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Ships Escorted Outside Chinese Waters

The Royal Navy is now taking firm steps to protect British merchant ships outside Chinese Territorial waters while on their voyages to Chinese ports.

Three British merchantmen have been met on their voyages to Chinese ports and accompanied by Royal Navy ships until they entered Chinese territorial waters.

One warship has also been instrumental in obtaining the release of a merchantman from a Chinese Nationalist gunboat.

Blockade Gunboats Seize Motor-Junks Bound For Canton

Nationalist blockade gunboats in the Pearl River Delta have seized three cargo-laden motorjunks and a tow boat which have been circumventing the blockade by making detours through canals in the marshlands from Macao to Canton.

Vernacular press messages said that the four boats were seized when warning shots from pirate gangs at the boats brought the gunboats to : the area

HK\$4,000,000, were said to tionalist uniforms for civilain tercepted by a Nationalist warhave been confiscated by the clothes but continue to carry out ship when passing Foochow and Chinese Navy.

leave for Canton via Macao yes- in Macao reported yesterday that tenant-Commander J.V. Brothers. terday suspended sailings pending more Communist regulars had RN) was immediately despatched the finding of new routes to beat been sent to Shekki and that the the blockarie.

The traders commented . "We 10,000. will find a way. Trade will go

Macao Quiet

the Portuguese authorities capital. incidents as a result of the im- ly in Canton have been given up In Policy

down. Chinese guards along the end 'Post" have been given per-

Rice Allocation Conference In Singapore

Singapore, October 31. Government representatives of British Commonwealth territories in South East Asia and of Indonesia today began a series of conferences here to discuss the possibility of getting up a rice allocation body next year.

The International Emergency Food Council will cease to allocate rice of the year's end, but the world shortage of rice is expected to continue for some time.

The Ceylon Government director, Mr. K. Alvapillai, who is the conferences, said today that allocation of rice was necessary up to it least June, 1950. critical position if her rice imports ning and Liuchow. had to be curtailed by other im- General Yu had been instructed porting countries paying the pro- to hold out as long as he is able ducers a high price," he added in Kwangchowwan. Nationalist

Mindanao and Palau is almost stationary and is probably weak. The deep depression has moved to the NE of Holdcaide. and the China anti-cyclone is spreading Eastwards over the Eastern Ses and civilians to evacuate towns in perialists-capitalists."

Today's Forecast; Fresh E winds. Testerday's Weather :-Maximum: 74.9 deg. Fah. Minimum: 682 der, Fab.

Sunshine: 6.9 hours. Bainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1-1961.7 mm. = 77.28 ins. as against everage of 2072.1 mm.=21.53 inc. Bero. et m.s.i. 1018.3 1014.4 m.b.

Equals 20.00 22.06 inches. Rel. Humidity 67 Dew Point \$1 67 dex, P. Wind Force 10 14 icnots. Bleb Control of the Control 1965 - 6.0

their normal duties. Other cargo boats preparing to The "China Mail" correspondent total strength there now was

The Nationalists were reported to be quickly retreating from Chungshan.

The Communist authorities Arrivals from Macao yester- Canton have banned the entry day said that the Portuguess and circulation, of Hong Kong Colony is quiet and apparently publications in the Kwangtung

do not expect any untoward | Publications published previous-

pending Communist occupation to November 5 to re-register if of the neighbouring Chungshan they wish to resume publication. Only the Hong Kong pro-Communist vernaculars "Ta Kung Pao," "Wen Wei Pao" and "Weekmission to circulate in Canton. Other outside publications will have to obtain registration first before they will be allowed in the city.

> Communist General Chen Keng whose troops are manoeuvring to trap a considerable Nationalist force between the South bank of the West River and the South China coast has arrived in Canton to consult with General Yeh Chien-ying, Governor of Kwang-

Double Threat

The Chinese Communists drove deeper into Kwangchowwan Peninsula yesterday in double threat to the Nationalists last-ditch continental stand, reports United Press.

A successful squeeze on Natieralist General Yu Ham-mou's men on the peninsula not only would seal off Haman from the mainland but also would put the Reds astride the highway from the back door to march through "Ceylon would be in a very Kwangsi Province against Nan-

sources said reinforcements have arrived in Kwangchowwan from tured secret instructions from

"Communist General Chen Keng's federation in Tast Java, the At 06/0 GMT 12 pin. HK Sundard 39th anny bypassed Meiluk at Gabungan Pendela Proclamasi, the Northern approaches of the declaring, that the United peninsula and is now pressing States of Indonesia will be a Southward.

The Nationalists have ordered the Northern area. The Reds launched frech attacks on Kingmen Island. Nationalist General Chen Cheng Communist-led and constituted a flew from Taipeh to Holhow on real danger for the new State. Hainan to confer with General

Yu Han-mou and Hainan Gowerpor Che Chi-tang On the Northern front Red General Peng Teh-hui's armies. were reported to be moving against the Nationalists in Southern Shensi and other Red armies

in Western Hunan Province were incorporated in "the imperialist plane was piloted by Lu Chi-jen This country's present freedom, he Page 13 reported to be showing signs of Pacific defence scheme at the and (Fisjeh Chao-chung, essisted said, is a "gift of the United Air, Shipping Movements opening an offensive Westward psychological moment, internally by mechanics Yang Chao-pan and States."-Associated Press and Page 14

An official statement yesterday said that the -ss. Louise Moller and ss. Tsinan which have successfully reach Shanghai were met off the mouth of the Yangtse River by HMS Mounts Bay (Captain J. H. Unwin, DSC, RN) and HMS Alacrity (Commander H. S. Barber, RN).

The ss. Wosang was met by HMS Alacrity and HMS Concord Lieutenant-Commander N. R. H. Rodney, RN).

The British warships remained in the company of the merchantmen until they entered Chinese territorial waters. .The statement added that

there was no intention on the part of the warships of forcing the "blockade"; they were there to protect the rights of British merchant ships outside Chinese territorial waters. On October 27, said the state-

ment HMS Alacrity received a report from ss. Inchraull, North-Goods estimated to value frontier have discarded their Na- ward bound, that it had been inhad been ordered to anchor. HMS Whitesand Bay (Lieu-

A few hours after Whitesand Bay's arrival, ss. Inchmull was released and seen safely on it way after its ship's papers had been collected for it from the Chinese gunboat by the British frigate.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said yesterday that the escorting by the Navy of British blockade-running merfrom London.

ping, the Royal Navy had had nine full divisions there. instructions to escort British merchantmen outside territorial waters, the spokesman said.

The Navy had not been, and would not be, permitted to escort into Chinese territorial

No escort had been provided for the two British merchant ships, Edith Moller and the Leong Bee, recently detained by the Nationalists, because they had failed to inform the local naval authorities of their movements.

Documents Captured In

Batavia, October 31. Dutch Army has capan Indonesian guerilla con-"puppet state created by im-The Dutch official sookesman.

Dr. P. J. Koets, told reporters today that the organisation was The papers, which were dated July 25, said that four American troopships and war materials had arrived at Surabaya for employment

against Chinese. Communist armies. The instructions to the organi- Hong Kong to cross over to the dence? were concentrating on the Shensi- sation's military and political People's Republic on October 27. Szechuan border for a drive commanders said that they must according to a broadcast of the that South Korea needs the be ready to strike against econo- Communist Peiping radio today. economic, military and moral Page 12 Red General Lin Piao's armies mic bases and "strategic towns The broadcast added that the backing, of the United States. Finance And Commerce. into Kweichow and Szechuan, and externally. Reuter

Lisbon Honours Franco



Spain's Chief of State, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, recently visited Lisbon for a four-day discussion on defence and other problems with Postugal's Premier Oliveira Salazar. Photo shows, (left to right): Portugal's Premier Oliveira Salazar, Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Artajo; and General' Franco in earnest conversation during a midnight gala reception in Lisbon's Ajuda Palace. (AP Photo).

Sihn Sung Mo arrived in Tokyo

a week ago. He has seen General

Douglas MacArthur and the Chief

of Staff, Major General Almond.

He said they were aware of the

reported Soviet-North Korea.

reaty which he described as pro-

ombers and 100 reconnaissance

A tank corps division, fully

One hundred and fifty thousand

front line soldiers and 100,000 re-

serves for a total of 250,000 men.

include 80,000 Korean Com-

munists now fighting in Central

China. He said two divisions

already have crossed the Yalu

River from Manchuria ... Into

North Korea and another is

Previously, unconfirmed reports

of treaties between Soviet Russia

is-known here.

United Press.

much longer."

fighting for us."

President Rhee made these re-

marks in a short speech aboard

the flagship cruiser St. Paul in

Inchon harbour after a luncheon

Fleet's three-day informal visit to

Korea. President and Madame

Rhee, officers of his government

R.S. Berkey, Commander of the

"I say that in this ideological

cold war we will do everything

we can to keep Communism out,"

any other country may go Red.

We will maintain our indepen-

President Rhee acknowledged

Fleet, and his officers.

stationed North of Pyongyang.

South Korea Awaiting U.S. Permission To

Tokyo, October 31. South Korea's Defence Minister said today his agents have reported that a North Korean treaty has been signed with Soviet Russia providing for extensive military aid.

e added that his country is just waiting for permission from America to invade North Korea and unify the land as a Democracy before the Communist men and material arrive.

riding for:

As far as is known here been officially reported elseneither Russia nor North where. Korea admits the existence of the reported pact, nor has it

Relieved Ot

Taipeh, October 31. Generalissimo Chiang Kaichant ships outside Chinese shek has accepted the resignaterritorial waters represented tion of General Tang En-po, no change in policy, but meant commander .. of .. Nationalist the first implementation of that troops on the Kingmen front. policy, adds a Reuter report | General Hu Lien, hero of the recent Kingmen fighting in which Since the Nationalist Govern- the Nationalists claimed a smashment's decision to "close" Com- ing victory over the Reds, will munist-held ports to foreign ship- replace Tang. Hu Lien commands

His appointment is believed to be a compremise with Acting President Li Tsung-jen, who had asked for Tang's dismissal. Army Corps' Commander Lee Liang-yun also has been recalled from Kingmen.

Invasion "Impossible"

The South East military spokesman, Major-General Li Shucheng, in an interview, pointed cut today the Nationalists were not annihilated and said the South East islands were favoured by geography.

Unless the Reds have a superior air force and navy, a large-scale invasion at present is impossible,

Against the Nationalist 'South East command is Red General Chen YL who has 18 armies, four on the mainland opposite the Chusan Islands, where a big battle is expected soon, three on the Amoy front and others of secondary fighting strength elsewhere - Associated Press.

_San Francisco, October 31. A C-47 transport plane of the Central Air Transport Corporation landed safely in a certain President Rhee said. China or airfield of the People's government after a llong flight from Su Wen-huen United Press, United Press

Winds Cause Disaster In India Madras, October 31

Nearly 70 persons were killed and property estimated at 2,000,000 ruptes was destroyed by 100-mile-an bour winds that swept the South East India coast on Thereday, reports reaching her today said.

The -winds blew for 30 hours, teaving some 50,000 persons homeless. Local authorities still are reporting the discovery of additional bodies.-Associated Press. *******

verence

London, October 21. Britain may solve her defence reorganisation problems through some variant of the American system of selective call-up, some political quarters said today.

Defence chiefs have practically completed a review of the whole defence structure from the angle of long-term stabilisation. Their recommendations, based purely Sihn said the troops would on service considerations, will soon be studied by the Cabinet defence experts both from miltary and political aspects. The three main aims of the re-

view now proceeding are: defence arrangements under the caught up with her and rescued sonnel." North Atlantic Pact and Western

and Korean. Chinese and Burmese. 2. To save money as part of elements have been heard. Such the economy drive. reports say the military aid is one To conserve industrial manof their salient features. None power for the dollar export push, has been confirmed officially nor which is the basis of Britain's even acknowledged as far as it recovery effort.

It is generally accepted that Meanwhile, in Sexul, Korean Britain will retain compulsory President Syngman Rhee today military service, and that any addressed some fighting words to changes would be only by way some visiting fighting men, adds of variation of the present ar-

Many quarters believe that the He told officers and men of the U.S. Navy's Seventh Task Flect Government may decide to lengthat Korea is like a "living body then" the period of military cut in half" and that his govern- service, though any alteration is ment is "not going to stand for thought unlikely before the 1950 the North-South division very general election.-Reuter.

"And when we have to settle this thing by war we will do all fighting needed. We are not asking our friends to do our

- Correspondence RAF "Incentive" System at Kal

which climaxed the Seventh Page 4. Barclay's Bridge War Of Nerves On Yugoslavia and members of the Diplometic Corps were guests of Vice Admiral Marshall Plan For South Esst

Meeting In Singapore

Trade Barriers

Wehru On World Federation Russia Marshalling Forces

European Plans To Remove

Stranded LST HMS Belfast is due here early tomorrow morning with some 450 starving Chinese whom she rescued from the LST. Chung Hsin, grounded on the Pratas Reefs, some 200 miles South East of Hong Kong, to mark the successful completion of the first phase of the mercy. mission organised by local authorities. distressed persons-Nationalist soldiers and seamen and their families-will be transfer-

Belfast Rescues

450 Chinese From

arrival. They will then be shipped to Taiwan or Hainan Island, as required, by the Chinese India Will vessel Ming Chung.

red to the British steamer Sing Hing on their

The Ming Chung, which arrived here last evening, will go to the Pratas en route to complete the mission by resquing the remaining some 250 persons still stranded there.

Recue cogrations by the British cruiser are expected to finish late

The stranded persons will be taken by fishing sampans from the island to HMS Belfast, riding at anenor nearby. Meanwhile, the men are being landed from the ill-fated LST at the rate of 70 a day, by the fishing craft.

There were already some 260 person on the island when the cruiser resched the scene. Among them were 50 women and chil-

HMS Belfast arrived at the Pratas at dawn yesterday. She was despatched with emergency medical stores and personnel provided by HM Hospital Ship Maine, and left port late on Sunday evening, when the distress message reached the Colony.

Ship Sighted

The British cruiser sighted the Chung Hain at daybreak yesterpersons aboard the vessel Captain - E R Le Mesurier,

MVO. commander of HMS Belfast, reported to the Admirally. were being made. HMS Beliast anchored close

South West of the Pratas. The meterological station on the island reported that 260 persons had been landed from the LST and 450 were still on the TO eck.

Captain Le Mesurier cabled that the Chung Hish was visible and was apparently aground on the North perimeter of the Reefto the East of the North West

The report also revealed that on the South East corner of the leland another Chinese twofunneled vessel, which resembled the Chinese sloop that tempted to rescue her (sloop).

was stranded. not answer.

The sloop was previously re-

Recognise Chinese Reds

London, October 31: Authoritative Indian sources said today that India would recognise Communist China shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru returns to India from his visit to the United States. The sources said Mr. Nehru

would make his intention known to the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, with whom he is expected to have "highly important talks" when he arrives in London from New York on Nevember

"India's aim is good neighbourliness," they said, "Recognition of the new China regime is considered to be inevitable and as far as India is concerned it would clear up misunderstandings over Tibet."--- United Press.

several persons before the isloop tore away to drift off from the day land contacted the distreseed French freighter, and subsequent-Iv rammed her.

HIS Belfast stood by while the passengers aboard the Chung Hsin were being landed by the yesterday morning that attempts fishing craft. She will take them to get the stranded persons aboard aboard beginning this morning by the same method.

Enough Supplies

The distressed persons will have enough food supplies and water to carry on till the Ming Chung

A further message from Belfast released by the Naval authorities in Hong Kong at 7.30 p.m. yesterday said steps have been taken" to alleviate danger to the passengers of the stranded LST which include about 50 women and children. The message continued:

"As the presence of so many rammed the French freighter people at Pratas is a serious tax Docteur Yersin when she at- on the island's limited stocks of Yood and water, HMS Belfast will embark some of the passengers. Captain Le Mesurier said con- including all the women and the tact was made but the sloop did children, and bring them to Hong

"They will then be transferred ferred to as the King Yang, to a Chinese merchant ship which 1. To ensure that Britain may which was addiff helplessly in will proceed to Pratas to take off make her proper contribution to rough seas, when the French ship the remaining shipwrecked per-



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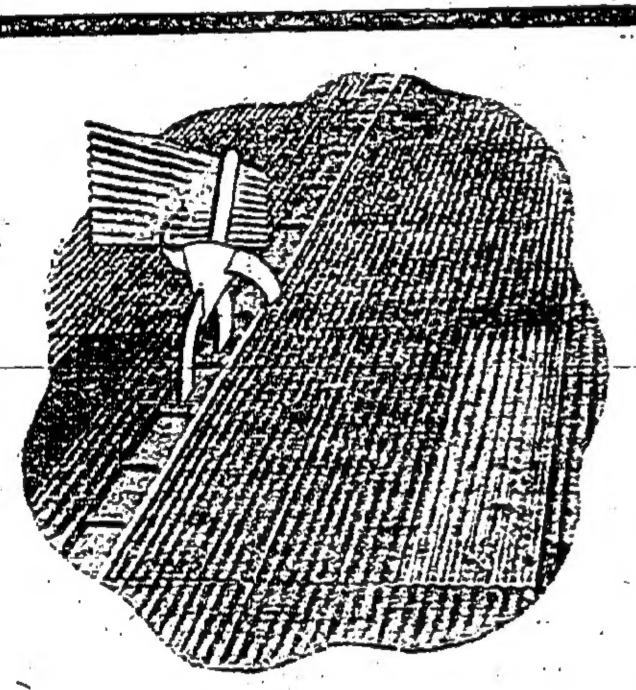
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Essay Contest Winner



Miss Sydney Chan receiving the first prize at the United Nations Essay The presentation was made by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club. ("China Mall" Photo).

Messrs. B. Lucien, Dang Buum Vuong Hung Zee Wen-dao and the Rev. Fr. Felix Urkia left Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dwight left for Yokohama by the ss. Hermeim yesterday.

Miss M. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. de Dianous de la Perrotine and Mr. F. Sauer left for Holhow resterday by the ss. Hai

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong on Fung Ping-fan, President of Thursday at the Roof Garden, the Hong Kong Rotary Club. Hong Kong Hotel. His subject will be "Film Making in Hong

United Kingdom were Mr. and Mirs. Tattersall, Miss A. Mackie, Gunner Mannion, Lieutenant Co-A. G. Proudlock, and Mr. H.E. Turner.

The Burmese Ambassador, U Thien, his wife, Daw Pwa George V School. Hmee, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Zing and Mr. K. T. Walden left for Rangoon yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Manila by Hong Kong Airways yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. H. Kretzmann Mesers. S. Crawfurd, G. L. Mic- terday, due to the absence of her chandani: G. P. Thompson, Leong Lim, Hap Hee, Liong Tun-kai, Tan Tay-hong and Li Tong.

Week-end departures from Hotel included S. E. Feasy, Mr. Mrs. H. B. Lear, Mr. and Chen, Messrs. E. L. E. Soderborn, Fletcher, E. J. Tilton, N. Franco, Sully, S. N. Snider, G. Ramanial, Laviceli, and Miss D

Among the new week-end arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Emory Messrs. W. E. Rundle, K. E. Mitchell R. L. Stover, T. C. Gentry W.M. Temple, G. E. Shingledecker, Glenn Abbey, R. Salti, E. J. Tilton, J. T. Cheng, L. S. Chu, T. C. Tung, and Miss J. Sullivan.

The Reverend Father Andrew Granelli Rector of St. Father Granelli also

In Rome audience with the Pope. turn will be held at the St. talks would open with a state-Teresa's Club (next to the Church ment by Mr. Rees-Williams, outannexe) today at 8,30 p.m. All lining the British Cabinet's lates parishoners and friends are wel- views on Far Eastern problems

Mr. J. F. Nicoli, Colonial Sec- gime in China. retary, has been appointed to be the Governor's Deputy during Under-Secretary of State at the Sir Alexander's temporary absence Foreign Office will then brief the from the Colony. Sir Alexander conference on the diplomatic posifor the Singapore South Asia Conference yesicroay

officials: Thaoshan on the outskirts Taipen yesterday to congratulate Chiang Kai-shek on his 63rd birthday, states an Associated Press report

Assault Charge

Hearing in the case against David Tudor Richards, Flight Sergeant of the RAF, Kai Tak, who faced three charges of assault, continued before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Sergeant, Richards was charged

Miguel Valdez at Salisbury Road on July 31, and with assaulting whaling use from Kong Chung and Chiu Hung-tak was learned today. on the same day. lice officer by Mr. Brook Bernac- are to be delivered to the Posta is questionable whether the meet

adjourned to this afternoon.

Winners

Prizes to winners in the United Nations Essay Contest, sponsored by the Hong Kong Rotary Club, were presented yesterday afternoon in the office of Mr. D. L. Strellett, Chairman of the Club's International Service Commit-

Six prizes and a consolation prize were presented for the English section, and six prizes for the Chinese Section.

by Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Director of Education, and Mr. Middle School). Mr. Rowell said more than 1,000 essays were sent in, and about 200 went before the judges, so that the 12 who were judged winners Among the passengers who left had done extremely well, and deserving of warmest congratula-

> He said there was a mistake the release in the Press of the winners in Grade I of the English. The first prize went to Miss Sydney Chan of the Diocesan Girls' School; and the second prize to Miss Christine Wen of King Miss S. O'Bonovan of King

George V School was awarded a consolation prize only. Her essay, however, was very good, said Mr. Rowell. Miss Christine Wen was not

present at the prize-giving yesname in the Press by mistake Other Winners

The remaining 10 prize winners

English Section. Grade II (Class 3-5): 1st Winifred Liu (Maryknoll School, (Wantsai Govt A.M.).

Hong Kong); 2nd, Chan Yun-tim Grade III " (Classes 6-8); Tang Wan-piu (Wantsai Mary's School).

Chinese Section -Grade I (Senfor-Middle Class): 1st, Chan Charn-hin (Govt. Sen.

Rees-Williams Arrives In Singapore

Mr. David Rees-Williams, Bri-Teresa's tish Parliamentary Under-Secre Church, Kowloon Tong, who left tary of State for the Colonies, arfor the United States in January rived in Singapore from Hon on a lecture tour on missionary Kong yesterday to take part to work in China, has returned to the conference of Britain's Asiar and Far Eastern political and devisited fence representatives, opening at he had an Bukit Sorene tomorrow, reports a Reuter message from Singapore. A reception to welcome his re- It was learned officially that the including the question of the recognition of the Communist re-

Mr. Baberly Dening, Assistant Mr. David Rees-Williams, left

Hong Kong by plane yesterday

Mr. Rees-Williams was accompanied by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and the head of the United Kingdem Mission to Japan; Sir Alvary Gascoigne: British political and Service chiefs are expected to discuss the major problems caused by the

Communist success in China, and

the effects of the 17-month-old

revolt of the local Communists

in Malaya, during the conferences. The party left by a Dakota FOR ARGENTINA

Tokyo, October 31. catcher boats of 500 Yesterday's hearing was devoted order for Japanese ships placed space and charges; but apart to cross-examination of the po- by an Argentine firm. The ships from the health point of view, it

The presentation was made | Vernacular Middle School); 2nd Chang Chun-ying (Sai Nam. Grade II (Junior

Middle Classes): Ist, Pun Siu-wan (Sun Lang Middle School);-2nd, Kwar Kwok-hung (Yaumati

Grade III (Primary Classes): Wong Ka-chuen (Tun Mui School); 2nd, Mak Kwan-kiu (Govf. Vernacular School, Girls) The prize in each case was

Pen Theft Defendant Discharged

charge of stealing a fountain pen from a fellow tram passenger, Li Kui, age 33, was discharged by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday. The prosecution stated that complainant found that his pen was missing from his pocket and grabbed hold of defendant Defendant had a pen in pocket and complainant together with a detective took defendant

to the station. In dock yesterday defendan denied that he had stolen the pen and claimed the pen to be his

Defendant and complainant had each a inote book: Mr. Scholes then got hold of the two note books and complainant was asked to write something in his own book. After this was done Scholes compared the ink and found that it was different. ink was compared with defendant's note book and found to the same.

-Mr. Scholes said that it was quile possible that complainant had his pen stolen in the train and it so happened that defendant's pen was the same as com-The pen was ordered to handed back to defendant.

importers Of

Importers of livestock Hong Kong are exploring other sources of supply to ensure that the Colony does not run of meat supplies, if the existing disruption in communications with the mainland continues much longer. -Supplies are still coming in from Tsam-kong, former French-

leased territory of Kwongchow wan, but the fall of this Limbow port to the Communists is only a Vegetables 1.9 cattles matter of time Importers are understood to have consulted Government for assistance in bringing in cattle and sheep from

and cattle and pigs from Hol-

now, Hainan Island. Cattle From Siam

If cattle could be brought in from Siam, there would then be no fear of any shortage, importers/said-Hollow is a big supply source

of pigs and poultry, but the difficulty seems to be shipping the cuestion, with the authorities Argentine, it having the animals glaughtered at course and bringing the car-The order is the first post-war cases only so as to save on freight. defence counsel. Hearing was Fishing Company of Argentina by would keep unless there were

ADVOCATES RECOGNITIE

Foki Gaoled

For Arson

Attempt

ment was imposed on So Wing, 18-year-old shop foki, by Mr.

James: Wicks at Kowloon yes-

terday on a charge of attempt-

ing to set No. 55 Reclamation

affre: Defendant was said to be

the street by the complainant

made a statement to the police

that he was badly treated by the

The case of Yau Kam-san.

Central yesterday until this

Detective Sub-Inspector Roberts

dant then said that he would see

At the appointed time, defendant

went to the complainant and

by complement with the belp of

"Harbour Lights

photographs for inclusion

the Annual Report on Hong

Kong for 1949 was held in the

Colonial Secretariat yesterday.

Mr. Francis Wu and Mr. K. A

Watson were the Judges assist

ed by an Officer in the Secre-

Day's Fishing' and the third

for a print called

two by Mr. Kwan Ming-chin and

one each by Mr. Kong Chi-wing

Professor, Stock and Mr. David

YMCA DEBATING

SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of

held with Mr. L. Starbuck, Chair-

man of the Board of the YMCA

Bruce, Grimsdale, Tucker, Ma

Man-fai, and Dawson-Grove as

An audience of more than 30

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Street on fire

plus life banish-

The Hong Kong Ghinese Reform Association is strongly advocating recognition of the new reginte in China by the British Government. Resolutions calling for recognition will be placed before a general meeting of the Association

shortly for approvat or amendment.

A statement issued by the Association yesterday said:

In view of the development of the state of national affairs in China and the recent extension to South China, Hong Kong cannot avoid contact with the new and extraordinary circumstances. The whole world is rivetting its attention on how Hong Kong is to meet the situation now confronting it. The people of Hong Kong because of self-interest, particularly concerned.

"The Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association, taking a stant in the face of realities feels im pelled to voice, in an earnest menner, the hopes and aspirations of the residents of Hong Kong and appeal to the competent authorities.

"Our appeal is based on the recognition of the following points of conceptions:

Mutual Interests

"(1) For 100 years the relation- week. Mr. C. T. Byron ship between Hong Kong and China-especially Kwangtung- who happened to be in court, the common man and let us make has revolved consistently around was asked by Mr. Wicks to make an effort to solve the housing their mutual interests and inter- an inquiry. dependence: Hong Kong has contributed to the reconstruction of South China, and the prosperity that desendant was picked up in of South China has revitalised the healthy. development of Hone Rong's prosperity.

"Of Heng Kong's population, per cent are Chinese constituting an absolute majority. Our hearts are with China though we are here in Hong Kong.

"We love China: we also love Hong Kong. We positively do not wish to see the traditional intimate relations between the two in any way disrupted, especially any disruption in China to British investments and overseas Chinese

"We are confident that both China end Hong Kong will be aged 25, who was charged with able to further co-operation so demanding \$20,000 from Chan that both will thereby be greatly Chi-leung, was adjourned at

Trade Restoration

"(2) Regardless of whether said that on September 10 defenmerce, economy, communications, Gilman Street and there asked presentation, might persuade the security or even to the food sup- complainant to go out, at the Authorities to review the matter ronsideration is given to com- dant and four others went to 31 rilies as well as the welfare; of same demanding \$20,000 with he residents, we feel deeply that menaces. he existing state of affairs of semi-blockade between Hong Kong and China, should be courageously and clearly adjusted harm would come to him. Defenind that normal trade between Hong Kong and Canton should be expeditiously restored.

"Both force of circumstances and common sante de not permit, in the midst of difficulties now confronting the people of Hong Kong, a condition result. ing from blockade to continue.

"Far-sighted officials should into consideration the geographical factors and the daily livelihood of the Chinese comnimity and with courage born of lue recognition of realities, adopt at once a policy of overcoming the present difficulties.

"In view of the foregoing. wish to express our belief submit our recommendations strengthen Sing-British friendship and co-operation as well as the welfare of the Chinese community of Hong Kong, our motives are pure and our hopes are earnest.

the authorities on both should head popular opinion consider. the various points much impelus may. given to the return; to normal intercourse between and Canton."

FOOD AND FUEL COST

The food and fuel index for the week ended October 19, issued by the Labour Officer were.

\$5.3100 European YMCA Debating | So-Rice & Flour 72 cetties Salt Cathage 2 catty Jil 7 catty Tea 2 catty 1.3840 as Question Master, and Messrs Salt Fish 3 catty Siam, Fish 4 catty Pork 3 catty Firewood 10.0 cattles Bean Curd, 14 pieces

Fuel figures for the weeks ended October 29 is \$15.6758. The Rehabitifitation Allowance for the month of November, 1949

DATH-PAID WORKERS Women MONTHLY-PAID WORKER \$98 ' h month 511.25 a month.

of will therefore be:

The Editor takes no respon-cibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Show Window

Sir,—We must make Hong Kong a show window of democracy. We must make it a me-del territory and show people elsewhere that we can always do things better than they can.

Secretary of Colonies, Mr. Rees Williams, also quoted the Colony's record trade figures and gave aredit to the authorities and the people for the trade achievements of the Colony.

However, nice words do not make a show window of democracy. Neither do It was stated that defendant record trade statistics, achieved on October 19 put canyas and at the expense of the common straw mats soaked with kerosene man, whose lot demands conat the door of the flat occupied siderably more improvement than by Mrs. Young Nam and set them what exists today.

If the Colony is to be made a When the case came up last us have more schools, more methe dical facilities for the general Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, public, a better living wage for problem. Above all let us have a share in the management of Mr. Byron reported yesterday our own affairs.

. How can we do, things better several years, ago and that no then others can elsewhere, unless formal adoption was made: Liv- we have a healthy and contented ing for sometime with the com- population? How can we make plainant, defendant then left and any progress (except in trade joined the Chinese guerillas. He figures) when we are plagued; came back several weeks ago and with tuberculosis, lack education, at the station after his arrest he medical and housing facilities?

How can we make any real achievement, when we are living from hand to mouth without any, hope of social security.

It is time that these defects in our so-called democratic system here in Hong Kong are remedied.

NICHOLAS.

Hunter's Plea

Sir,-Apropos the Authorities' decision to withdraw all permits allowing movement of gun-dogs to the New Territories and back, I think the local sportsmen have and perhaps reverse the decision

to question any police measures to minimise the risk of spreading complainant the next morning rables. The question arises is the drastic step of prohibiting the movement of well-cared dogs on asked if the money was ready, a day's outing in the open and Defendant was then arrested unpopulated hills really neces-

> The gun-dog means more to its owner than the average house pet. It is usually fed on a studied dict; regularly exercised because of the necessity to keep it fit and in proper training; and in most cases, is under the constant attention of the owner himself, and not left in the

inoculated against rables, When taken out, it is transported in a car, and until it is actually in the open hills, the dog is on a leash and under control. Villages are purposely avoided to prevent contact with the many stray dogs. Setters and Pointers are dogs was won by Professor Francis Stock for a with the least tendency to be night scene entitled "Hong Kong vicious. They are docile and Harbour Lights 1949". The second easily controlled, and when meetprize twas won by Mr. E. S. ing any other aggressive breeds, usually prefer to assume, instinc-Franks for a print entitled "After tively, a curved tail between their prize was won by Mr. David legs

Consider now the fact that most gun-dogs are kept in flats Three prints by Mr. Choi Ching, and are constantly in the company of the sportsman's own children. He would be the last person, even if selfish about the Cohen were also selected for in- safety of others, to expose his own, in any way, to the dreaded

It is known that rables is less prevalent in winter, and there is no evidence that any gun-dog has gone down with the disease. The sportsman, for all the reasons given, is additionally aggreved that he is prevented ciety took place or Wednesday from pursuing a perfectly legitilast when a Brains Trust was mate and licenced activity at the height of the all too short open season, as it is.

Some sportsmen, rather than be deprived of his shooting, may decide to keep his dog, out in the country in the care of villagers. Without his personal attention, this surely would expose persons heard discussions on six the animal to the constant risk subjects among which the ques- of contracting the disease from tions "why under modern condi- stray village dogs. At the end of tions do women tend to live the season, a contaminated dog than men" and "Which will be brought back, and we of the classical forms of artifias shall have had a real menace in made the greatest contribution to our midst.

While I am sure I am voicing The next reseting will take a moot point whother these will place tomorrow at 345 pinc in carry any weight by themselves. the West Lounge when the Bishop Would the committee of the Gun of Hong Kong the Rt. Ret. B. Chib. Kennel Club or the ap-Hall-will speak on "The Moral parently still-born Field Society Delence of Hong Kong. Atten-take the case up through the dance is free and all interested proper chamels?

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PER LI:

"Incentive" System Keeps RAF Men On Their Toes

The Royal Air Force has adopted the "incentive" system in a three-pronged attack to maintain the effectiveness and efficiency of the Air Force at Kai Tak.

An official spokesman for the RAF said yesterday that this system, applicable to the RAF generally, has been gradually developed since 1947, and that the change was revolutionary in its effect.

"Because we assume that each

stake the lives of other men on

his doing, that job responsibly,

and with the minimum of super-

dividual responsibility of the RAF

personnel is the Accident Pre-

Once a month, officers and men

meet, and discuss ways and means

to improve the safety of flight

Junk Danger

A typical "motion which was

passed and put into effect re-

cently was the banning of high-

masted junks which were for-

merly moored a few hundred

yards from one of the Kai Tak

One non-commissioned ground

crewman noticed a Spitfire dan-

gerously clearing one of the masts

by only a few feet one day, and

brought it up at the meeting. The

motion was unanimbusly passed

and an order went out prohibiting

personnel rise at 6:30 a.m., parade

at 8 a.m., lunch at 12.30 p.m. and

Flight-Lieutenant Sandford said

Rugby, cricket, soccer and tenny

A flight of Spitfires roared

overhead. The officers beamed

one of them said: "Teamwork."

Woman Fined

For False Report

Of Robbery

Defendant went to the police

station and reported that she

was gagged by some one who

entered her cubicle and robbed

be false. Delendant made the

report in order to bluff her hus-

band, it was stated. She had been

FORTHCOMING.

WEDDINGS

The following have announced

spending a lot of money. .

the same same address.

Enquiries were made by the

matches going full force.

On a normal day, the RAF

vention Committee

CURWAYS.

lunks in the area.

I stop work at 4.30 p.m.

Another indication of the in-

He added: "Now, on an RAF airfield. It is nothing unusual man in our organisation has a to see a young chap sitting for knowledge of his job, we actually his leaving certificate to enter Lendon University, another checking out a book on the Theory of Dynamics from the base library, and, a few buildings away, seeing a meeting of officers and men discussing how the food in the mess could be improved."

A short time ago, issued an order that all motions within the ranks must first be accompanied by the applicant's successfully passing a prescribed written examination,

covering the applicant's specialty. The officer said: "We don't make study compulsory for the men, but this order makes i evident to them that if they intend to rise in the service, and be entitled to additional pay they must earn it by improving the knowledge of their jobs."

The new educational officer Squadron Leader T. W. Little said that the men were reacting to the new order in droves.

He added: "Every week, personally interview from 30 i their rank, and ask me what courses of study they should

During the interview, a young that though the men-were off of the ground crew duty at 4.30 p.m. they each knew the Education Officer's that it was their responsibility to office, and was handed a basic keep in tip-top shape, and that mathematical khowledge test to any evening one could see severawrite out.

Languages And Shorthand

The officer explained that the young man wanted, to join air crew training, and before would be considered, it was "Education Officer's job to deter-"mine if the man had sufficient mathematical background to attempt the courses.

He added: "If he passes the examination, I will write a report to his Commanding Officer stating that in my opinion the man could absorb the air crew training; if he fails the examination, give that report to his Commanding officer, along with an outline of a course of study for the man.

In addition to the technical courses offered by the RAF, their educational programme is elastic enough to include courses French and shorthand. The Kai Tak office is even considering offering regular Russian language classes, because some of the men have said that they want them. During the past several months,

three non-commissioned personnel have passed their matriculation to London University when they complete their service. A base intelligence officer, l

Flight-Lieutenant S. C. Readhead, their forthcoming weddings:-said that not only did education I James Joseph Maloney, USN, of classes boost the men's morale. Rodo House, Kowloon, and Lilbut it was also an integral part lian Patricia. Wu, of the same tion to sue in "forma pauperis." of the programme innagurated by address. Montgomery while he was in Neves, marine engineer, of 153 convenience to the Court in view North Africa.

Improved Mbrale

"General Mont. tary-accountant, c/o John B. P. doing it. "We still depend on the men's

initiative to accomplish this, but the incentive of advancement and increased pay help the programme along." For officers and men at the

RAF base at Kai Tak, the every day necessity of maintaining efficiency is also based on tocentives. An example is practice bombing

practice several times a week: . Each group's scores are assessed by men from the Armament Department and then the scores are mimeographed and posted. Flight-Lieutenant : Readhead "The competition amon

and strafing, which the air crews

the pilots and crews is tremendous, and the result is more bull's eyes!" But nothing is stressed more

at the RAF base at Kai Tak than the prime necessity of quick, accurate co-ordination, between the Administration, Flying and Technical branches.

Teamwork Vital

This is the new RAF. "three pronged" organisation, and the keynote in all manoeuvres and exercises is teamwork. Another Intelligence officer Flight-Lieutenant F. Sandford

said that in no other branch of military service was teamwork more vital to successful operation, than in the sir force

He added: "In the RAF, there is no such thing as an imessential man. Our lowest rating must do his fob, whether it be tightening bolts properly, or in routine testing of aircraft.

New PAL Plane



Philippine Air Lines has purchased an additional n.w DC-6 (seen above) to add to its present fleet. The proven dependability of the Douglas DC16 makes it the choice of the flying public, the company says.

Judge's Remarks On

is considered a discourtesy to the Court," declared Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, when he granted an application yesterday at the Full Court to Mr. V. J. L D'Alton to withdraw an appeal and a peti-

Williams was commenting on the procedure adopted by the solicitors instructing Mr. D'Alton in that none of the appropriate papers had been filed and the judges were not supplied with a transcript of the original case.

solicitors, Hastings and Company, explained that he was not supplied with the facts surrounding the circumstances leading to his application.

enior Puisne Judge that he hoped he would convey his remarks to the instructing solici-

the Full Court was Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge. Mr. D'Alton appeared by himself yesterday to make the application without any representative of Hastings and Company The appellant concerned was one Sobbrej Vensimal, a former em-

of King's Theatre Building. Vensimal was the plaintiff in On a charge of public mis-Wong Lau, a married the original, action against woman of 112 Hollywood Road, silk store before the Chief Jussecond floor, was fined \$100 tice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in July the supporting affidavits. Under about his character. Mr. Askew or four weeks by Mr. A. D. this year, in respect of an alleged section 617 of the Code of Civil went to Causeway Bay and made Scholes at Central yesterday. breach of contract and arrears of Procedure, the proper procedure the arrest. salary. Appellant was awarded is laid down that within five day \$558.58 on the latter claim and costs of the action, as well as costs attributable to the issue on which he had succeeded. He did not succeed in his entire claim. which asked for a greater amount

than awarded, and damages. Counsel's Remarks

The appeal, was therefore to ask that the judgment of Sil Leslie be reversed and that be entered in favour of the ap-

In submitting his application, Mr. D'Alton applied for leave to withdraw the appeal and a peti-

nellant. -

To Give Piano Recital

A plane recital by Ceclie and Same Lim (seen above) will

be given at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 9 p.m. loday.

Reservations may be made at the Hong Kong Hotel and at

Moutrie and Company The performers conight come from _=

very artistic family. Their father is a celebrated painter, Mr.

K. K. Lim who created a deep mpression in Europe, England

and China and their Swiss mother an ardent music lover. It is

this happy union of the beauty of Switzerland and the sensitive

and poetical painting that must have influenced these young

talented musical children who have in them the appeal of a

refined, new and colourful music by Debussy and Ravel. The

concert will not be a technical exhibition.

Counsel said he realised this (now Field-Marshal) Victor Emmanuel de Faria- application had caused great in-Prince Edward Road, third of its lateness. He explained that floor, and Theresa Violet Sin, of the appellant had had great difficulties in settling the costs of the Antonio Braz da Roza, secre- original action. Vensimal had been advise

gomery found that his men work- Byrne and Company, of Rutton that he could proceed with his ed better, and had higher morale Building, Hong Kong, and Elsie appeal by way of "in forma pauif they understood what they Maria Xavier, stenographer, c/o peris," Mr. D'Alton stated. Counwere doing, and why they were Gilman and Company Limited. sel said he himself later refused

Solicitors' Action

tion concerned.

Mr. D'Alton, who apologised to sign a certificate for the proceon behalf of his instructing dure in question. coursel told the Court.

Counsel was then told by the

Sitting with Mr. Williams in

playee of the Tajmahal Silk Store.

Had he been informed of the facts earlier he would have advised the appellant's solicitors to take quicker steps in the matter,

Discourtesy To Court

Mr. Williams here remarked that Mr. D'Alton's instructing solicitors should have been present in Court. In granting the Judge said that notice that the three and half months ago.

Yet none of the papers had been properly filed in this case Last Thursday, defendant ap-Court had was one copy of a X-Camp of the RASC, Causeway notice of motion; one of the peti- Bay. He was engaged provisiontion in question, and one copy of ally pending enquiry to the police before the hearing of the appeal the transcript of the original proceedings should be supplied to the judges hearing the appeal. "Yet we have not one copy, let

alone three," he stated. "This dant's statement saying that at is considered a discourtesy to the time of his descrition he was Full Court" Mr. D'Alton then apologised, guard a junk which was seited at explaining that he was also not Tsimshatsui tecause of contra-

duty on totalisator and pari-

mutuel bets at the rate of three

increased rate has been and is still

desirable, to refund it.

being collected.

cil meeting.

supplied with-any of the facts of band aboard. Mr. Williams then said he hop- the junk and they were suspected counsel would convey his re- ed of being the thieves The other

marks to the instructing solicitors.] constable was later convicted and When sentence was imposed on

An Ordinance to validate the imposition and collection of

per centum in lieu of two per centum without an appropriate resolution of the Legislative The story of how two men Council will have its First Reading at tomorrow's Coun-An official explanatory note number of rings, pawned one of states that under sub-section (1) the rings for expenses and took of section 6 of the Betting. Duty the rest to the country and sold Ordinance, the scale of duty on them, was related by Delective

totalisator or pari-mutuel bets is Sub-Inspector C. A. N Nicol at determined from time to time by Central yesterday. resolution of Legislative Council This power was last exercised by Fuk, aged 35, seaman, and Chan Legislative Council in 1937 when Sin-man, aged 29, mason, faced the scale of duty was fixed at two committal proceedings on In October, 1945, the powers of Goldsmith Shop in Shaukiwan of

of Article 2 of Proclamation No. 4 the property of Tang Man-sing. vested in the Chief Civil Affairs DSI Nichol told the court that Officer and he authorised an in- lafter the robbery, nothing was crease of the scale from two tr heard until September 27, when three per centum, but there was the police, acting on information no publication of this in the Bri- received, went to 18 Holy Cross tish Military Administration Street, Shaukiwan, the two de-Gazette and the record of such fendants were arrested. authority cannot be found. In fact Defendants then took the police ever since racing recommenced to an unnumbered hut on the hillafter the liberation, duty at this

After the recommencement, o Civil Government a proposal to increase this duty further was rejected by Government on advice of the faxation committee but it was not appreciated that in view of the lack of evidence and the form of the authority to increase the scale of duty to three per centum it might be aestrable to pass a resolution of Legislative after the robbery.

The increased duty has been . The ring was pawned so that public, and it would be im- penses and later they went back practicable, even if it were to the country where the rest of the rings were sold. The pawn-

formal validity to the increased owner of the shop. rate of duty which has been im- After several witnesses had posed and collected for the past given evidence, hearing was adjourned till today.

Indian Trade

Rotary Club, talk on "Chinese Clubs of Early Days" by Mr. L. Z. Yuan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 1230 pan,

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services) European YMCA, S

Welcome reception for the Rev. Fr. Granelli, St. Teresa's Club, 8.30 p.m. Piano Recital by Cecile and Somn Lim, Roof Garden, HK

Hôtel, 9 p.m.

Servicemen at Sailors and Soldiers Home, Kowloon Union Church, Wemen's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.

Free for All" Programme for

HK Light Orchestra Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6 .-

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Legislative Council meeting CSO,

Council Chamber, 2,30 pim, Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell ---Road, 8.30 p.m. European YMCA Debating and Discussion Group meeting. West Lounge, 3 p.m. Mahjong Classes (for members and

Services) 8 p.m. -

HK Women's International Club, Whist for Services, Gloucester Bldg., 8 p.m.

British Council weekly film show and talk by Fi. Gallagher, SJ. Helena May Institute, Barnstormers Variety Show for

pean YMCA, 8 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club Juncheon Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club weekly luncheonmeeting, Roof Garden, HK

Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

members and Services, Euro-

Constable Sentenced For Desertion

said that defendant joined the former prison, who alleged that Police Force on June 11, 1946 and was assigned to duty in Tsimshatsui. On September 18 of the same year he failed to report case would be heard yesterday for duty: It was suspected at the was filed on July 15. The solici- time that he went home to his tors for the appellant knew that I native district and a warrant for

Mr. William's continued. All the plied for a job as a driver at the

Larceny Case Defendant told the Court that his desertion was caused by fear of complication in a larceny case involving another constable. Mr. Askew clarified the defenassigned with another officer to

A bag of flour was stolen from

him resterday defendant requested that the option of a fine be "No." was the Court's ireply

Robbery Of

armed with revolvers allegedly entered a goldsmith's shop in Shaukiwan and stole a large

Before Mr. A.D. Scholes, Lam charge of robbing the Tai Chan Legislative Council were by virtue 36 gold rings valued at \$1,900,

side above Sing Ming Street, it

Shaukiwan. The Police on enter-

ing were told by the defendants that in a rattan suitcase which they pointed out, were two revolvers. The suitease was opened and two revolvers were found In first defendant's pocket was an empty cigarette packet and in it a pawn ticket was found. The police examined the pawn ticket Cheung Pawnshop in Mongkok. The ring was pawated the day

The object of this Bill is to give ed, ring was identified by the

Commissioner



To facilitate business and trade of Indian merchants in South East Asia, the Government of India has extended the jurisdiction of Sardar Jogindra, Singh, Indian Trade Commissioner at Singapore, to Hong Kong, Sarawak, British North Bornes and Brunei. Sardar Jogindra Singh will now cover these territories in addition to Singapore and Malaya for which he was originally appointed. He will, visit the new areas now put

RASC Man Committed Westinghouse For Trial

AUSTRALIAN

POASTING

CHICKENS

Committal proceedings against Private Andrew Milne of the RASC, charged with rape, to stand trial at the next criminal sessions at the Supreme Court were completed before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector Wong Wing-hin, attached to the Castle Peak Station, giving evidence said that in. response to a telephone call at a.m. on September: 2, he proseeded with a party of police to the ruins of the former Castle Peak Police Station. There he saw complainant, . Tsoi Yung, wife of Wong Ying, who lived in Inspector C. Askew prosecuting one of the disused cells of the defendant had raped her.

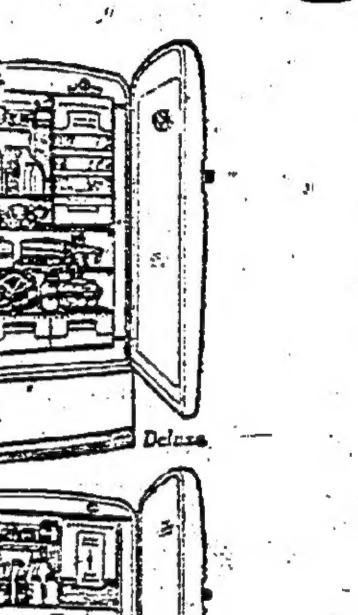
Inspector Wong then left the scene to call Sub-Inspector W.D. Scragg of the Pingshan Station his arrest was issued on October | defendant to the Pingshan station where he was questioned.

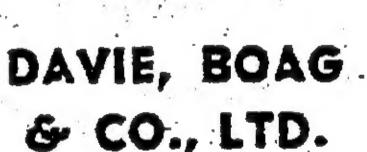
Influence Of Drink

Mr. Scragg giving evidence said that he explained ture of the allegation against Milne and cautioned him before he was formally put under ar-

Mr. Scragg said that defendant then made the following statement. "I did it while I was under the influence of drink. I am sorry I did it"

Both Inspectors Scragg Wong said that defendant smelt of liquor at the time the alleged offence was committed.





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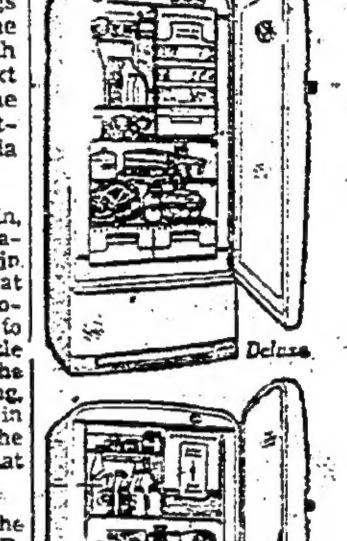


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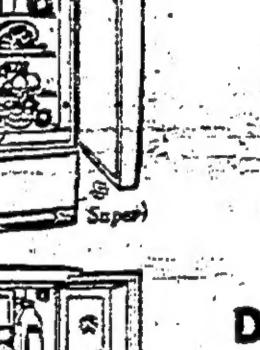
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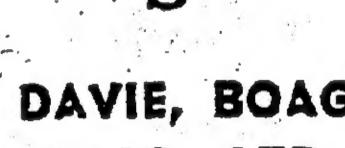
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Secretariat.

Bonham Strand, West, Hong Kong. Stock and Mr. David Cohen

sisted by an Officer in the

The first prize was won by

Prof. Francis Stock for a night

scene entitled "Hong: Kong

Harbour Lights 1949". The

second prize was won by Mr.

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IN THE GOODS of Percy Douglas Bowman care of Wheelock Marden and Company Limited, King's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong. Morine Engineer, deceased.

that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 18th day of November, 1949.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

October, 1949.

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Solicitors for the Administratrix of the estate of the abovenamed deceased,

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NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of HAROLD HECTOR ANDREWS late of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, a Private in the Hong Kong Volunteers. Defence. Corps, deceased.

ships, wharves or depots to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors tender are to be addressed and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 12th day of November 1949.

THE PORT COMMANDANT, All creditors and others are hereby requested to send in their claims to the undersigned on or

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Hoffman Urges Action To Prevent Inflation

Unless Europe's dollar earnings rise dramatical ly" between now and June, 1952, her trade with the Americas "will have to be balanced ! at so low a level that it will spell disaster for you," Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, declared here today.

He told leading statesmen and planners of the ERP nations gathered at the Council meeting of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation here that action to prevent inflation was imperative.

Action For Possession Room

Justice Gould, Puisne yesterday gave ment in favour of the plaintiff with costs in an action for vicious cycle of economic naturalroom in 18 Hillwood Road. second floor.

the plaintiff, is the principal spelled "disaster for nations and tenant of the house. She was re- poverty for peoples," presented by Mr. Arthur Lui.

Defendant, Chan, Shung-bun, occupier of the room in dispute, was not legally represented.

The widow claimed that she as principal tenant paid \$458 a month as trent. In January this year, she was approached by defendant, who asked her for a room on a temporary basis. He filed a certain document to that effect, in which he promised to vacate the room at once when he

was required to do so. Plaintiff _ claimed: she sequently made requests to defendant to vacate but he refused to do so.

On June 13, Chan agreed leave the room about August 13. He endersed this notice on the previous document which he had

Up to date, however, defendant was, still in occupation of the room as trespasser. So claimed. Chan, fold the Court in his own defence that he was a tenant of defendant's. He was paying her rent every month for its occupation, he added

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recovery of possession of a ism would again be set in motion. Western Europe's hope of salvation lay in the economic practical necessity of integration, So Sai-koo, widow, who was he declared. Any alternative

The creation of a permanent,

freely trading bloc, comprising

270 million consumers in Western Europe, would have

"a multitude of helpful conse-

Even assuming a brilliant suc-cess in overcoming the dollar de-ficit, Mr. Hoffman said, the end of ERP in 1952 "will, at best, leave

Europe in only a precarious

In the absence of integration, a

balance" with the dollar area...

High Stokes

"We are playing together for high stakes in this programme," he told the Council. "The lmmediate goal is a solidly based prosperity for an economically unified Western Europe-a goal which President Truman reaffirmed to me just before left Washington."

Mr. Hoffman put forward five fundamental requirements for in-

1 .- means "must be found" to bring about a substantial measure of co-ordination of national fiscal

and monetary policies. "Trade - and payments cannot long continue to be free among countries in which there are widely divergent degrees of inflationary or deflationary pressure. "Unless individual countries ac-

cept the necessity for some coordination of their domestic financial policies, the prospects for eliminating even the most restrictive types of control over international trade will be dim indeed." Co-ordination need not result in

an identity of policy. 2.-Even with a effective coordination of financial policies, there were still bound to be temporary disturbances in the flow of trade and payments.

Impact On Reserves

"Their whole impact should not and dollar reserves of individual

3.-Means to cushion the effect of inevitable temporary distur-

4.-- Means must be found to insure: that severe strains were not imposed on the maintenance of integration . through . conflicting commercial policies and practices

5.—Arrengements within groups of two, three or more countries should be in harmony with the wider- possibilities of European unity, and should note involve the raising of new or higher barriers to trade within Europe.—Reuter.:

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and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

MIBES DURING THE MEETING.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Ninth Race Meeting

Saturday - 5th November, 1949.

of the Tressurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for

the Cash Sweep on the last race as well, as the Special Cash Sweep-

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ing in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the fast race and

those for the "Pearce Memerial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowtoon.

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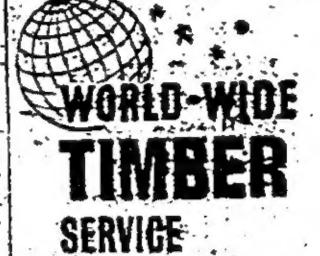
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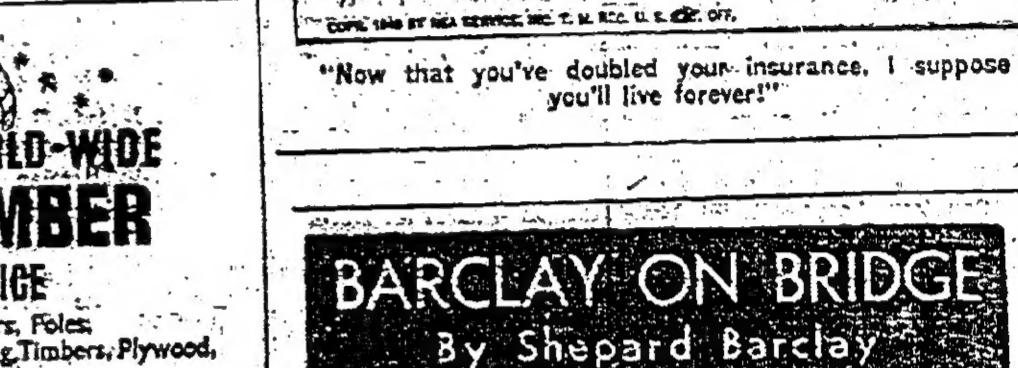
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North East

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By Dick Turner

Icered West at South, but the latter had the last laugh as he pointed out that small slam would have been sure for his opponents in either minor if the clubs had been played the best way.

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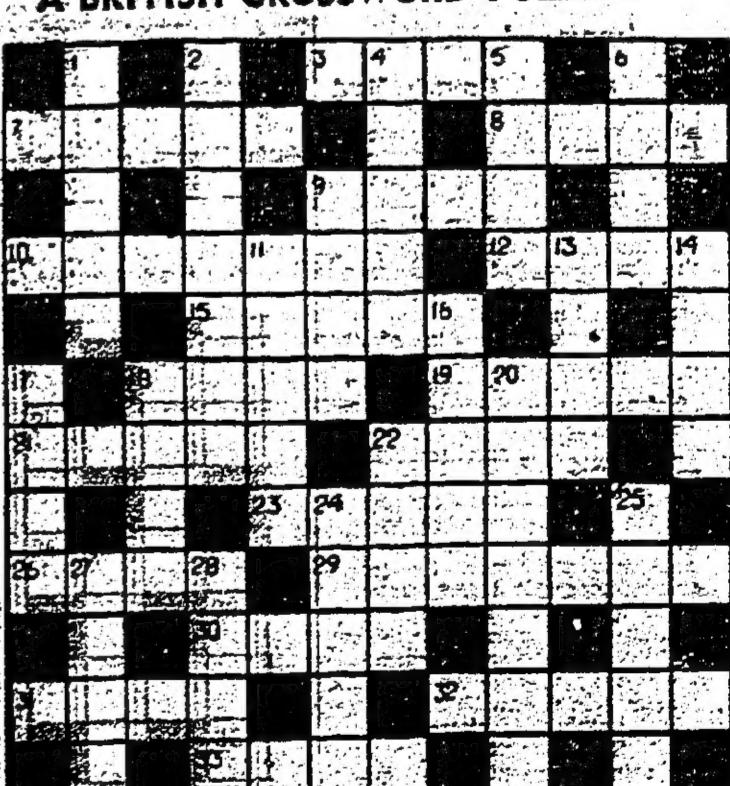
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18: Break out.

WAR OF NERVES ON YUGOSLAVS EXPECTED INCREASE

WORKERS REFUSE TO LOAD ARMS

Marseilles, October 30. Longshoremen members of the Communist - dominated General Labour Federation said today they would no longer load arms and munitions on ships bound for Indo-China. The decision is to take effect on November 2

The French Communist party has long opposed the Government's military operations against the Viet Nam Nationalists, led by Ho Chi Minh

Government sources nor any indication whether civilians actually been loading arms for Indo-China

Presumably the French Army could load its own transports in the future.—Associated Press.



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- NEXT CHANGE -"GUEST WIFE"

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Vienna, October 30. Yugoslav frontier incidents are likely to occur with increasing frequency, military observers said here today.

The object, they said, would be to maintain the Russian war of nerves against Yugoslavia and, perhaps, cover really dangerous military, moves next spring.

It thanked the "organisation of

imperialist camp alongside

In an interview with

sovereignty of our country.

because after we have freed

ourselves from one side, we do

not want to fall victims to the

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organisation, it has been seen how

Mr. Pijade said the Commu-

"Even in the United Nations

Italian news agency Ansa at Bel-

Tito's Relations

With West

Moshe Pijade, President of the

There was no reliable inhas tried to unmask the true formation available in Vienna nature of the Tito elique by dis-tributing leaflets and pamphlets indicating large-scale military movements against but from now on the movement Yugoslavia by either "satel- will be more active, the resoluor Soviet troops, they

Nor was there evidence that Marshal Josip Tito, the Yugoslav "people's democracies" for their help and that of their radio Premier, had moved up eight or nine divisions said to be in a position not far from the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier

could probably be explained normal late summer manoeuvres, Soviet Union, the true friend of the observers thought

The only reliable information they had of Russian troop movements was of an armoured division and a small number of Russian bombers that had rone Western Hungary.

They were believed to be unquoted as saying today that Marof shal Tito wanted every possible supported by the movement ground staff, infantry and fighter relation with the Western world planes, necessary if large-scale on the basis of equality. military action were intended.

Rumanian Attack

On Tito play an important role in Yugo-Radio Bucharest today broad- slavia's relations with the West cast a resolution approved Mr. Pijade, who is a member of recently in Belgrade of under- Marxist theoretician, was quoted bloody Tito-Rankovich regime, want every possible relation with first to be evicted. composed of Communists and the Western world on a basis of non-Communists."

BLACK MARKET SEIZURES

Berlin, October 30.-The Berlin newspaper "Telegraf" reported today that Western Berlin police and customs authorities, in a week-end black Yugoslavia defends its indepenmarket drive, seized two million American eigarettes and 2,700 dence, while the Soviet satellite bottles of liquor stored in a states act like a machine garage in the British sector of every ballot."

he city. nist Parties outside Russia were Brazillan coffee and 30,000 contraband Russian cigarettes other places, the paper added,-

NATIONALISING IN HUNGANY

Budapest, October 30. The Government nationalised more than; 200 retail and wholesale stores last week, Hungarian Government circles denied that 100 per cent state ownership of shops is contemplated at

There were 102,000 operated businesses in Hungary at the start of the year. The present figure is not known.-Associated Press.

VICE-PRESIDENT

TO MARRY St. Louis, October 30. Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley announced today that she and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will be married on November 18. The 37-year-old widow made the announcement in her apartment as the 71-year-old Vice-President and former Kentucky Senator

stood by her side. -Mr. Barkley's first wife died 1947. Mrs. Hadley's husband died in 1945.-Associated Press.

WAVELL VISIT TO CANADA London, October 30.

Field Marshal Earl Wavell: former Viceroy of India, left London Airport today for a visit to Canada at the invitation of the famous Black Wetch Regiment. He is to spend about a month there lecturing for the British Council, an official organisation propagating British culture. He will stay a few days in Ottawa the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander.—Reuter.

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It Was Tco Many For Him

Mexico City, October 30. Mrs. Guadalupe Chavero told the authorities today that her husband became frightened and abandoned her after she gave birth to five children in 15 months.

She saked the government for financial support for her brood. Mrs. Chavero had triplets last April and twins In 1948-United Press.

Moscow Trying A

Moscow, October 30. Writing on the celebration the Yugoslav political refugees" of the tenth anniversary of living in Soviet Russia and the liberation of the West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia and their incorpora-Those present pledged them- tion into the Soviet-Union, Council may be summoned at selves "to bring all their energies Alexander Koreneichuk, pre- short notice. into the fight for the return of sident of the Ukrainian Sutragic plight of oppressed, poverty-striken unemployed view" Slavs in the United States.

writer contrasted the happy, pro- deliberations. sperous lives of the liberated West Ukrainians and Byelo-Yugoslav National Assembly, was Russians since 1939 with those of their American cousins.

Korneichuk, who visited the U.S. in 1946, recalled, "The fate of millions of Slavs in the United States is little distinguished from grade, Mr. Pijade said Italy could the intolerable position of the

"They do difficult jobs in mines and industry and for their most "during an Illegal meeting held the Yugoslav Polithuro and Tito's arduous toil get the lowest wages, usually live in special quarters ground fighters against the as saying, "we want to trade, we called Slav ghettoes and are the

Thousands of letters come from equality which guarantees the overseas, always bringing to countrymen and relatives in the West Ukraine much sorrow and "We are ready for every exchange on condition that it does tears."-United Press. not harm our independence,

PRICE SUPPORT WITHDRAWN

Berlin, October 30. Communists withdrew price supports from rationed goods in Eastern Germany today. Simultaneously,

stores cut prices broadly, sometimes as much as 60 per cent. Their rates have been much higher than those of rationed stores. The Government will fifth columns" of the Soviet save 200,000,000 East marks yearly (about \$8,500,000) by cancell-He added: "Exaltation of the ing the subsidies. The cost is" Soviet Union by-these parties passed on to the consumer. The rests on the conviction that with average worker calculates the advance of the Soviet Army rationed food costs him 25 marks will come the liberation of the monthly. His cost will increase peoples and Socialist revolution in several marks a month for meat, all countries."-Reuter and United fish, butter, milk and coal.-Associated Press.



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SECURITY PACT TO BE SIGNED BY ARAB COUNTRIES

Cairo, October 30. The Arab League Council has set up a Committee of Experts to draft a security pact between the seven member States of the Arab League. The Council approved a resolution by its political Committee to set up the drafting body, which will be under the Chairmanship of Abdel Khalel Passuna Pasha, Under-Secretary of the Egyption Foreign Ministry.

work by November 10.

The Council also decided set up a "Palestine Committee," which will sit permanently at Cairo to watch developments, and make recommendations to the Council, a spokesman said. The meetings of the Council's 1th session ended tonight, but the session remains open and the

tonight that it had been "a successful session from all points of

Other delegates also declared In an article in "Pravda," the themselves satisfied with the

Syrian Views

Dr. Nazim El Kudys Bey, expressed the hope that the pro- illness. posed Arab collective security strument

sions of the Arab League Coun- United Press.

Military and economic ex-perts will assist the Commit-tee, which is to begin its work by November 10. secure the future after the Pale-

> - He also hoped that the proposal would ensure economic security. The pact has been described here as aiming at safeguarding Arab States against foreign agression.

"The collective security system shows that the Arab nations will not let the crisis pass without deriving from it a great lesson," Moves noticed by travellers Yugoslavia into the anti-preme Soviet, described the Riad El Solh Bey, told reporters clared.—Reuter.

STAR'S FIANCE DEAD

Santa Monica, October 30. Dr. John Duzik, fiance of the The Syrian Foreign Minister, screen star June Haver, died in hospital today after a six-week

Miss Haver was at the young pact will be sufficiently practi- dentist's side when he died of cal and powerful to make the complications following an abdo-Arab League an effective in- minal operation. She had kept an almost constant watch at the Winding up the 13-day discus- hospital during his illness.-



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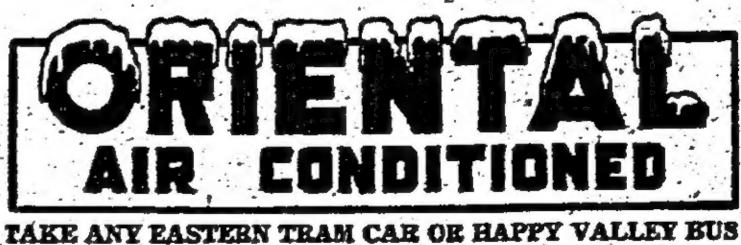


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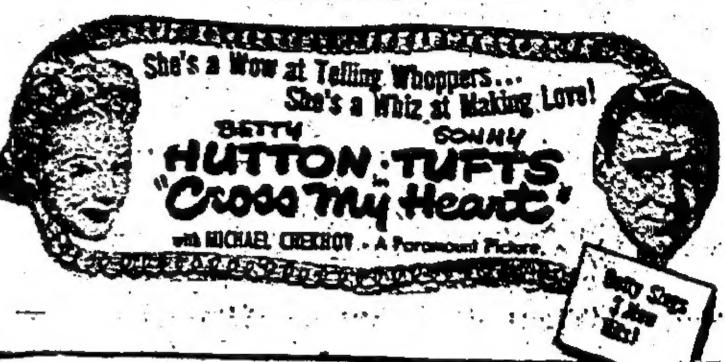


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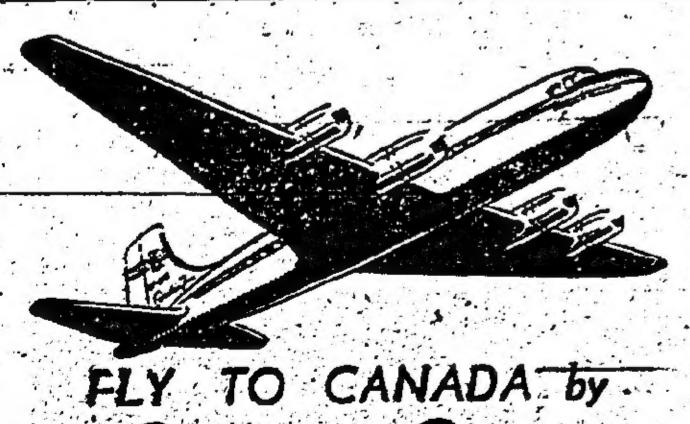
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INDO-CHINA

dian Prime Minister, is to be lian without orders and supe- things.... I hope that ever more invited to mediate in the dispute in Indo-China, rather of an admission the French-supported Government of Bao Dai has failed to gather the popular backing its sponsors had hoped for it. The latest feeler on the subject of mediation comes from the Paris newspapers, the Eastern Zone People's Police becoming specialised on the purely growing specialisation of sport on which assert that Mr. Nehru moving in while Russian soldiers physical side. which assert that Mr. Nehru is to be approached by M. Ramadier, formerly a Minister in the Queuille. Government, when M. Ramadier is in New Delhi for the International Labour Conference. Comment from Mr. Nehru himself is lacking, and reaction from Indian circles completely non-committal.

of head of the State of Viet Nam, she no doubt hoped sing post-war history of Indo-China was to begin. The French for four years ern lands a rather similar perienced in Indonesia. The cost of operations in manpower and money has weighed upon France hardly less severely than the parallel burden on the Netherlands. Laos and Cambodia have a new status as associate members of the French Union and as participants in the planfuture Indo-Chinese Annam and the protectorate Tonkin have, from the time of the Japanese occupation, been the field for a more ag- been an important part of gessive nationalist movement, seeking to establish a Republic under the name of T34 and T70 tanks. Viet Nam.

Successive French Governments have tried to come to terms without any success. Meanwhile Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the veteran Moscow-trained Germans Russia feels she can Communist, the leader of the trust are the men who fought at Viet Minh party—a nationalist coalition which has degenerated into an increasingly Communist-dominated group-continues to oppose the French in the field with, at times, considerable success. His party has been discredited with all French parties except the Communists and some left wing Socialists.

hope of restoring to Indo-China. Viet Nam has been granted independence, while an elected in Cochin-China assembly has voted accession to the . In addition, the which Bao Dai has viet colonel. been flourishing as head (as far as the French are concerned) of Viet Nam, uniting sinister former Communists, Tonkin and Annam with gether with former Nazi generals Cochin-China. Bao Dai has such as Vincenz Muller, Martin proved himself a nationalist Lattmann and you Lenski. and as not being wholly maleable to French policy, and it force that makes Hitler's inwas this that led to French famous SS look insignificant by hopes that he would draw comparison. Rendezvous for the away from the Communist militant personalities of Eastern guerillas much of the nation- the People's Police in the Wilalist support which has en- helmaruh suburb of Berlin. abled them to terrorise the roads and the countryside for so long. These hopes have apparently failed, and straight away after they have Mr. Nehru's mediation is per- finished their preliminary/trainhaps the last card the French ing in Russia. can play in their efforts to

GRECE WILL BUILD AN OLYMPIC ACADEMY

Forty young athletes from varitend an Olympic Games University" in Greece next year according to the plans of the Hellenic. Olympic Games Committee. They will follow a two-months holiday course which will enable them to return to their various countries and spread the Olympic idea of perfect balance between

By EDWARD HOWE

French, never anti-Russian."

How well the Russians have creesses." learnt that lesson! Recently the measured tread of heavy boots, heard again in Berlin. moving in while Russian soldiers physical side. were packing up and leaving for Karlshorst a few miles away.

Now a Soviet Ambassador is coming to Berlin. His duty will be not to stop the goose-stepping, but to see that it continues to march to Russian orders.

The People's Police is a combination of former German Communists and defeated Nazi generals. It is a perfect blend of the fanatic militant Communist When France persuaded with the military genius of the Bao Dai, the former Emperor German professional soldier. They have joined forces in Eastern Gerhave produced is nothing less than a camouflaged army equipthat a new stage in the haras- | ped with modern weapons and carefully trained.

Originally the People's Police was designed to reach a strength had faced in this extensive of 60,000 men. But the hostile complex of backward East- attitude of the mass of Germans towards applied Communism caused a change of plan. The ed in the main from ex-Wehrestimated to be as strong as 120,-000. The target aimed at by the Russians is 200,000.

On Their Feet

Its members carry pistols, or tommy-guns. They hold them always with grim look on their faces as though they are yearning to use them again.

of ack-ack guns, driving and annoured vehicles training. The Russians been generous in giving

But these men are favourites of the Russians.

Not long ago a Soviet official some German political leaders. Bitterly he told them: "The only Stalingrad."

Hitler's lost legions are finding their feet again.

Walther Ulbricht, old-standing Communist, jocularly known as the German Lenin, is one of the mystery powers behind the People's Police. When talking to some recruits he told "You are to be the militant arm of the revolution. Our final goal is for Communism to take over the State machinery. He is not ready today to take off his last shirt for the Soviet Union is our enemy and must be des-

Another Mystery Man politan status.

These two, together with other

They have built up a police

It is simply called "Police-Military Academy." Ex-Wehrmacht soldiers report

KEITH BUTLER

mind and body. This is the real Olympics Committee to go conception on which the ancient with the plans. Greeks founded the Olympic

Veteran Greek sportsman and training installations to tional Olympics Committee, Mr. John Ketseas, explained to me what led him to Isunch the idea of an "Olympic Academy" at the Rome meeting of the International Olympics Committee in April this year. He said the restricted in April this year. He said the restricted in April this year. year. He said the purpose for

The oft-repeated hints in exile, wrote of his country- losophy; they should build noble emanating from French sour- men: "Armed and under com- traditions, bring order and beauty mand, as a soldier, the German in gestures, jealously preserve rooms of the stadium at first in fast. keeps his courage, but as a civi- measure and proportion in all order to get the scheme launched. riors, he easily succumbs. Ger- the Olympiads in their succession smack mans have often been anti- will help to give a regular rhythm to the life of sports circumscribe

> goosestepping by young, eager are being forgotten in the pre-German Communists clad in sent-day passion to win at all greece in 1927. Both of them and even before that, Harry brand new black uniform, was costs. In defiance of the teachings agreed that an Olympic Academy Lauder has been an unusual per-It was of the ancient Greeks, sport is was an essential corrective to the sonality.

Quoting Gardiner

British sports writer, E. Norman Academy. Gardiner. "The place of physical training and or games in educadaily life, are questions of present will see Baron Coubertin's dream sidering these questions we can- Olympia itself. not fail to learn something from the athletic history of a nation

These are the idea which Modern; the general prompted Mr. John Ketseas to sport and physical raise the question at the IOC philosophy, art and social sciences meeting in Rome this year. He and the mental

Eventually the Greeks intend to build the Olympic Academy on Many modern sportsmen think a site at ancient Olympia. But Olympic idea of sport in life is after the ravages of the guerilla ancient idea was the healthler money not the means. So for the next few years they hope to run the Academy in Athens, in build-

Nearly all the money for the which the late Baron de Coobertin project is coming from private and his collaborators founded the subscriptions, for the subsidies modern Games is being forgotten. from the hard-up State are ridiculously small. But the Greeks are determined to start the pic Games are both more and less Academy next year, even if on a During the last war Emil Lud-Olympic Games should be per-been drawn up and the architects wig, an eminent German living meated by history, art and phiare working on the proposed site.

it and preserve it from its own Mr. John Ketseas, who has grip on life. dreamed of the plan ever since Mr. Ketseas believes these ideals he discussed it with Baron Coubertin during the latter's visit to lieved that Greece, because of tradition, standing reminders of · Greece's Golden Age, landscape and atmosphere, was the right Mr. Ketseas likes to quote a setting in which to build

So at last, next year, or at the tion, the place of athletics in our latest in 1952, Mr. John Ketseas importance to us all, and in con- realised in Athens and later in

which for a time at least, suc- more) young students from all ceeded in reconciling the rival over the world will come to Greece claims of body and of mind and to learn the real Olympic ides, immortalized this result in its They will attend courses of lectures based on the History of the Olympic Games found an interested response and physical culture, combined with the IOC invited the Hellenic practical physical training.

Scotland's Great Day By WILLIAM POWER

An outstanding feature of the! A National Assembly, con-Scottish National Assembly, at vened by Scottish Convention, whose third meeting, in Edin- met in Glasgow in March, 1947. burgh, on Saturday, the Scottish It adopted a plan of Scottish Covenant was launched, is that it self-government for presentation is the first big nation-wide repre- to the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee sentative gathering, with sims deputed the matter to the Secredirectly affecting the people of tary of State for Scotland. The Scotland as a whole; that has Assembly Committee's meeting been held in Scotland since 1707, with Mr. Woodburn was unfruit-

Edinburgh, during the last 50 last year. Its Committee was years, has been the scene of con- instructed to enter on a nationgresses and conferences innum- wide campaign. erable. They were Scottish, British, global; religious, municipal, political, scientific. literary, artistic, hobby-horsical.

cular interests of some kind. The nearest to universality with- a national Covenant, suggested in Scotland was the historic Con- by MacCormick, was approved vention of Burghs, which, in its It was adopted soon after by the time, has put forward good Assembly Committee, who schemes for reform in the gov- solved to have it launched at ernment of Scotland

The Scottish National Assembly represents all the major interests in Scotland, rural and a first draft, by the most eminent urban, political and religious, of living Scots, Lord Boyd Orr. economic and cultural. To put it more simply, it represents the Scottish nation, a political entity that has hitherto survived only, ant, which, in its declaration of and rather feebly, in the Scottish active loyalty to the Scottish na-Grand Committee.

It was an inspiring experience terprets the feelings of the peofor the citizens of Edinburgh to ple of Scotland. form, as is fitting, the major element in the public launching and initial signing of a national do- MacCormick and his fellow-farcument that holds the direct mers consists in their awareness promise of the restoration to that the real rulers of Scotland Scotland of "legislation's powers," have always been the Scottish and to Edinburgh of full metro- people. To them, as represented

certain Herr Zaisser, who was pressive ceremonial, with ban- now committed. together with Ulbricht in Russia, ners, appropriate music, and a During the Spanish Civil War he procession to Parliament House was known as "General Gomez." for the initial signing. A festal today is spiritual impulse, in-These were the He returned to Germany in 1945 day; for, though the duty to which dividual, national and internadressed in the uniform of a So- the Covenant pledges us is no tional. I believe that many of light one, the fulfilment of it will Scotland's problems will vanish ensure success,

Fine Brave Scots

We think of the fine brave Scots, now gone, who, when the idea of Scottish self-government Scottish affairs seemed to many people a romantic absurdity, wore themselves out in working for it; men like William Gillies, Cunninghame Graham Angus Clark, and, particularly, that wise and accomplished Gael, Sir Alexander MacEwan.

secturian divisiveness to which we Scots have long been prone. Mr. Matthews denied that he but were canalised in a central had recommended Admiral Denand practical sim, was largely feld's removal in reprisal for his This is the headquarters of the owing to the sagacious and in-blunt testimony before the House bring peace to this troubled Communist shadow army for the defatigable leadership of John of Representatives Armed

ful. The Assembly was "recalled 'A few months ago, at the in-

stance of James A.A. Porteous there took place at Aberfoyle an informal conference that All of them represented parti- prove historic. Kirriemuir had "heezed our hopes". The plan of third meeting of the Assembly in Edinburgh.

It has already been signed, in

Such, in outline, is the story of the origin of the Scottish Covention and to the Crown and the United Kingdom, accurately in-

by their Assembly, the main movement for the needed reform It was a day of simple but im- in the government of Scotland is

> when her people have the incentive of working for Scotland. With that incentive, what glorious Scotland they could and will make!

NAVY SECRETARY IGNORES CRITICS

Washington, October 30. Francis P. Matthews, has announced that he will ignore Congressional demands for his resignation following the dismissal of That the results of their la- Rear-Admiral Louis E. Denfeld bours were not dissipated in the as Chet of Naval Operations.

vices Committee Reuter.

Inition will be given by experts and professors appointed by the Hellenic Olympics Committee in collaboration with the IOC The Greek Ministry of Education will send the invitations to the appropriate authorities in each country. In Greece all expenses will borne by the Hellenic Otympics Committee: only travelling expenses to and from Greece will be leave everyone murooned half Olympic idea of sport in life is after the ravages of the guerilla the responsibility of the visiting way across the across the money not the means. So for the ancient idea was the healthier money not the means. So for the will provide echolarships to the one. Olympic Academy. The National

Sir Harry Fights On

Late on the night of August 22 a bulletin was issued which told the world that Sir Harry Lauder was sinking

.But since that time, ten weeks ago, almost daily messages from his home have revealed the actor-The driving spirit behind it is mination of Sir Harry to keep his

.All his days, right from the time he was a 9s.-a-week pithoy, even before that, Harry

He celebrated his Win birthday on August 4, and seemed as hauand hearty as ever. Eleven days later he went to the pictures, and when he got back to Lauder Ha'. the turreted greystone mansion he had built years ago in the hills above Strathaven, some 16 miles from Glasgow, he complained of a pain in his left leg. Next day it was plain he was very ill. His boyhood frierd and old doctor, John Stewart, was At first 30 or 40 (later many sent for, though he was living in retirement. Stewart, having examined the man with whom he had swapped a lifetime of jokes and tales, shook his head, said he would like to stay at the Ha' if they would have him, and sent into Glasgow for specialists.

> four of them were engaged. There a waiting cage." was reason. The trouble that! had stricken Sir Harry was; own medicine. thrombosis - a malady springs from the presence of a blood clot in veins or arteries and has a bad fatality record.

By August 22 it seemed the end could be only a matter of hours. A bulletin issued late that night told the world "Sir Harry is unconscious and is sinking fast."

went back nex' day the old man was still wa antly putting disabled." up a fight. It was the same the next day, and the nextright on until today no fewer than ten weeks will have passed since that night in August.

Lauder's battle with the death that seemed so imminent amazed his medical men.

Everyone around Sir Harry. seems, knows how critically ill he is save Sir Harry himself.

He spends most of the hours in deep sleep, from which comes back to wakefulness for periods lasting only a few minutes at a time. ---

receiving injections of any kind. tion. He needs no injections to keep him going-it's his spirit that is extras, used for pleasure trips by doing that," say the doctors.



Twixt Scylla and Charybdis. An irritated pedestrian writes in to say it must have taken a a lot of scientific planning by our traffic department to calculate the Pedder Street-Des Voeux Road lights so exactly that they always

chewing gum labelled, "To prevent unpleasant pressure in your ears during take-off and land-

The other day a lady appealed plaintively to the stewardess: "Help me get this stuff out of my ears. It doesn't help, anyway,"

Titoism: A type of rust that affects iron curtains.

Can You Beat It? Once it was a kingdom for a borse. Now it's province for a plane ticket,

What the Reds intend to do about the Nationalist gunboats will be explaned later. It is still all in the air up North....

By The Peach Flower River Dark eyes neath a moongate dreaming By the Peachflower Stream,

Though the stars above are gleaming Brighter yet you seem. Softly from your pipe playing Dancing on their way

Through the scented dusk come straying Lovenotes light and gay ... Little maiden, long I'm waiting And the hour grows late. Say why are you hesitating, Strumming at the gate?

There is only one Pibul on the beach down in Bangkok.

animal trainer was summoned and after a three hours' struggle The services of no fewer than he was lassooed and pulled into Thus giving him a taste of his

> who thought that ECAFE was a kind of new powdered eggneg

Disillusioned, probably. "All male persons between the But It did not happen like ages of 21 and 60, except those incapable of "earning a support from being married or otherwise

> It is reliably understood that the Indo-China frontier will be positively the last "bastion"....

> All the best collaborators are getting their red "Down With The Anglo-American Imperialist" sashes out, again to become co-

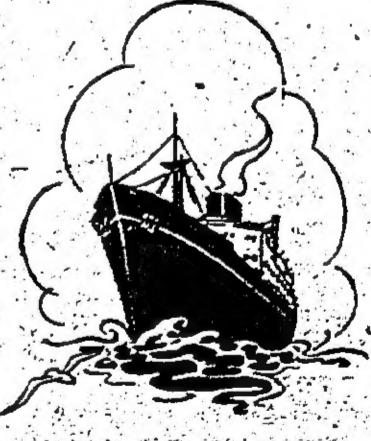
> "Only a handful of people in the stands saw the start of the meeting, but they were full after

"Stenographer, five years' legal But he feels no pain, and is not experience, seeks permanent posi-

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MARSHALL PLAN FOR SE ASIA UNDER WAY

Blueprints Now Being Drawn Up In U.S. PLAN TO BE PUT CONGRESS NEXT YEAR

Paris, October 30. United States experts are working on preliminary blueprints for a Marshall Plan for Asia, an American official disclosed to-

Early planning contemplates requests to the U.S. Congress next summer for between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,000 for the first year of the programme to help halt Communism in Asia.

Smaller allotments would be requested for the next two or three years. Under present planning most of the funds would go to South East Asia. Already China and South Korea

ATOMIC TREATY POSSIBLE

Lake Success, October 30. broadcast interview here that allowed to spread in Asia. several delegates to the United Nations General Assembly promise on atomic control.

He said under that compromise the ownership and operational functions of the proposed interminished in exchange for the right of a continuous, and rigid inspection against violations.

The "New York Times" wrote today that the United States principle of a more liberal exchange of atomic information with Britain and Canada after Britain had reassured the United States that she would continue, and if possible, improve shipments of raw materials for making the atom bomb-such as uranium.

Methods of achieving the freer exchange are being studied, ac-

be placed before Congress.

was understood to be in favour also may be established. of this method. "The present agreement governing the exchange of atomic information is necessary, too, the awkward dent said.-Reuter.

Mons, October 30. in Army barracks here have plan, it also calls for self-help. ended a hunger strike which they began nine days ago, it was announced today.

sous had originally joined the stable basis. strike and hoisted black flags over the barracks as a sign of protest.

Their two-year contracts for

in Belgian coal mines having ended, the displaced persons demanded to be sent back to Western Germany, from where they hope to emigrate to Australia or the United States. The police had to be called last week to restore order when the displaced persons stormed the dining room. They called off the strike after Cardinal Himmer. ed the camp.-Reuter.

Paris, October 30. of the Azores air disaster are threatening the success of the lying in the tiny hamlet of entire negotiations. Algarvia on San Miguel Island and will be brought to the are insisting that New Guinea be island "capital" of Ponta Del- included in the federation, which gada tomorrow. Air France announced here tonight.

Wrapped in white canvas, the is understood to include a oneremains of the French violinist. Ninette Neveu, former world year suspension of any final solu-middleweight champion boxer. The New Guinea problem. Marcel Cerdan, and others were today brought down precarious mountain tracks, which were made doubly dangerous by rain, down, from where the Constellation airliner crashed on Friday morn-

ing. M. Levis de Mirepoix, the Inspector General of French Civil question of New Guinea appeared Aviation, is on San Miguel to be holding any threat to this arranging for the bodies to be time-table. The conference has brought to France by sea in lead | been in session since August 22coffins.—Reuter.

The disclosure comes on i the heels of an announcement by President Elpidio appropriation bills. Quirino of the Philippines that a preliminary conference to organise a non-Communist union of South East Asian countries will be called early next year.

Helping Europe

of the Marshall plan in 1952.

some way to correct what they

Support In Congress

Nearly \$10,000,000,000 has been

call a false impression.

port in Congress.

meant that Marshall aid

It comes, also, as the U.S. Mr. Lester Pearson, the State Department is faced with Canadian Minister for Exter- the task of drawing a policy line nal Affairs, disclosed in a on how far Communism will be

The American informant who preferred not to be identified are discussing a possible com- said present thinking of the experts is along the lines of aiding chiefly South East Asia, where Chinese Communists are on the doorstep and where native Communist movements are taking on new courage. However, the experts would include some countries of the South Pacific, too.

> They think these countries should be included in the in-

India, Pakistan, Ceylon Burma, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and perhaps Indonesia and Viet Nam, the French-sponsored Chinese state.

China Issue

cording to the newspaper's dip-, By next summer, the effect like Europeans," he said, "They of the Economic Co-operation lomatic correspondent in Washing-stiveness of Viet Nam in weaning want to do something for some Administration."—United Press. away nationalist support from body else." One method would be for the Moscow-educated Ho Chi Minh in President to negotiate a new North Indo-China should be appropriated so far under atomic executive agreement with cleared. The status of the pro- system inspired by the former Britain and Canada that would jected new United States of In- Secretary of State, Mr. George C. conesia, created from the islands Marshall. This American aid con- boats, with 39 men on board, Britain, the correspondent said, of the Netherlands East Indies,

By the time concrete planning among the three countries and question of Nationalist China may the allocation of vital raw mater- be cleared. The yardstick will jal comes to an end at the begin- be the military and political sucning of January," the correspon- cess or failure of the Communists in swallowing up the huge nation and controlling it.

The basis for large scale aid to Asia was laid by the now famous point four in President Harry Truman's inaugural address. It called for technical and financial aid to countries whose material development is not up to Western Fifty displaced persons living standards. Like the Marshall

The Marshall plan also puts emphasis on co-operation of the participating countries in putting Three hundred displaced per their economies on a free and

Compromise Plan For

The Hague, October 30. The United Nations Commission for Indonesia (UNCI) has the Bishop of Tournal, had visit made a compromise proposal on New Guinea to the deadlocked Dutch-Indonesian round table conference.

Delegates from Holland and Indonesia on Saturday signed provisional constitution for the future United States of Indonesia. However, disagreement over the status of New Guinea under the The bodies of the 48 victims new federation is reported to be

Informants said the Indonesians the Dutch maintained should have special status.

Original plans were for the Dutch to turn ever sovereignly in Indonesia to the new lederation in December. Only the Associated Press.

Birth Rate In Britain On Increase

London, October 30. 70 Births in England and Wales in 1947 reached the highest total for 26 years, official statistics revealed to-

With 881,026 live births, the rate was 20.5 per thousand to the population, but provisional figures for 1948 indicate that it fell in that year to 17.9. lilegitimacy in 1947 con-

almost twice -as many diverces as 1946." The most popular age for marrying was 23 for men and

LABOUR LEADER **ATTACKS** RUSSIA

Cleveland, October 30. The CIO President, Philip Murray, today charged that billion below the current record have been getting some aid from funds voted in Marshall plan the work of the United Na- peacetime military budget. tions in many respects was "frustrated by the Soviet Union and the so-called people's democracies through the Many of the dollars given to misuse of the veto power and Asia, the official said, would also the transformation of interhelp meet Europe's dollar shortage. Although part of the dollars, national conferences into platwould be spent in the United forms for propaganda and

States, others would go to Europe abuse." for goods to restore Asiatic in-In a 67-page report to the 11th dustries and agricultural product annual convention of the Con- naval officers who fought unifi- Truman, national mant said, that the administra- United Nations "our best hope tor, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, had for peace" and said that in order in mind when he said on Wed- to check the threats of Soviet U.S. would keep in the Pacific. nesday that the United States aggression in the absence of world would have to spend about two collective security "our Govern-fighting craft in the Pacific, 174 RAF APPOINTMENT eign amistance after the end ern European democracies in the Atlantic Pact

"Our foreign economic policy Many Europeans believed he is slowly being developed in accordance with our responsibities Europe would be continued as a world power aiming at world under another name. American! peace and prosperity." officials here are worried over .He said the CIO regarded the this reaction and are looking for North Atlantic Pact as a "neces-

sary development" to supplement the European Recovery Programme. He said his organisation re-The informant said the ground- cognised that the basis for world work is now being laid to shift peace and stability is economic the focus of American aid from recovery of- European nations, Europe to Asia. He predicted and recalled that during the rethat the move would win sup- cently adjourned session of the

BOATS MISSING

Congress the CIO. "worked stead-

"A lot of congressmen do not fastly to insure the effectiveness

sists mostly of dollar grants to were reported to be missing today

escort carriers, two cruisers, six destroyers and five subtinued to increase. - In the marines. same year the marriage rate rose slightly, but there were CAMPAIGN By the middle of next year, the U.S. Fleet will be made up of 23? combat vessels instead of the 268 it had in September. The Washington, October 30. Mr. Herbert Lehman (De-Fleet will be reduced by four 21 for women.-Reuter.

Of the fighting ships to be

put in reserve, 15 will come

from the Pacific Fleet-two

ships out of active service.

line with budget reductions.

AMERICAN NAVY

STRENGTH CUT

Washington, October 30.
The U.S. Navy said today that it is taking 77

This will cut the operating fleet by 31 worships in

which support them. The Navy announcement spelled out reductions announced earlier. It followed the disclosure that correspond with the reduction in week.

Pacific Fleet

missal of its top officer, Ad- foreign policy. miral Louis E. Denfeld, as Chief of Staff.

say how many combat vessels the services.—Reuter. Last summer there were 97

Possible shifting between the two Fleets during the next six months makes uncertain any estimate of the size of either force by next Summer. In addition to the warships, 42

other craft will be put into the reserve list. These include landtransport, seaplane tenders and hospital ship.—Associated

BELGIAN TROOPS LEAVE BONN

Bonn, October 30. last Belgian occupation troops today evacuated the enclave of Bonn, the West German provisional capital. Bonn has erea to be freed from occupation

The Belgian Guard of Honour at the Belgian Occupation Army

BITTER ELECTION

mocrat) and Mr. John Foster aircraft carriers plus the craft Dulles (Republican), two of American's leading internationalists, are campaigning bitterly against each other in the contest for New York's the Navy and Marine Corps the contest for New York's manpower will be whittled by seat in the Senate which is 54,830 men by next July 1 to coming up for election next

Mr. Lehman, a former Democratic Governor of New York, is The Secretary of Defence, Mr. a Wall Steet banker who was Louis Johnson, is aiming at a appointed by President Roosevelt thirteen billion dollar budget for to head the United Nations Recombined U.S. Armed Forces in lief and Rehabilitation Administhe fiscal year beginning next tration (UNRRA) after the war. July 1. That is two and a half Mr. Dulles is a Wall Street lawyer who was to have been Governor Thomas Dewey's Secretary of State if the Republicans had won last year's Presidential

The election is not being fought The breakdown in Navy cut- out on foreign policy issues. Both back orders was coincidental candidates are more or less agreed with the uprose over the dis- in supporting President Truman's

The issues over which the campaign is being fought are the expansion of the social security The possibility grew that other system proposed by i resident gress of Industrial Organisations cation of American Armed Ser- ance, Federal aid or education it was such aid, the infor- here, Mr. Murray termed the vices may also be in for trouble, and the formation of a govern-Today's announcement did not ment department for welfare

London, October 30. Air Marshal Sir John Baker has been appointed Commanderin-Chief of the Middle East Air Force as from February, 1950, in place of Air Marshal Sir William Dickson, who will join the Air Council as member for suping vessels, tankers, an attack ply and organisation, it was announced here today. Baker is 52. He has been

Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Coastal Command, since November, 1948. Dickson, 51, has been Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Air Force since March. 1948.—Reuter.



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Plague Claims 49 Lives In North Chahar

San Francisco, October 30.
The plague which is gripping Northern Chahar Proof 49 people so far, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Late last week the Radio said that the plague was affeeting an area North of Kalgan, the provincial-capital of

Chahar. . Medical teams were working 20 hours a day to eradicate the scourge, the Radio said. Reuter. .

ISSUES

San Francisco, October 30. The Chinese Communist in a Peking Com-Radio broadcast munist" heard here today, "warned the United States Supreme Court to revoke the prison sentences of the 11 American Communist leaders.

also "warned" the Australian and Greek Governments to revoke the sentences of Laurence Louis Sharkey, Australian Communist Party Secretary, for uttering seditious words, and of six Greek Communists for revolutionary

Ten of the American Communists were sentenced on October 21 to the maximum of five years? imprisonment and one of three years for conspiring to teach the overthrow of the United States Government by force. have appealed against the sen-

The Chinese Communist statement said that the Party's Central Committee "firmly protests against these three reactionary and barbarous sentences and warns the Supreme Court of the United States, the Australian Government and the Athens Government that they must revoke these sentences and restore the sentenced revolutionary leaders to liberty. The Chinese Communists would 'exert even greater efforts" help "strike down the fiendish imperialism", it asserted.-Reuter.

Singapore, October 30. Senior British political and Service chiefs in Asia and the Far East, meeting here this week, are expected to draw up plans to deal with any adverse reaction in Hong Kong and Malaya to a British recognition of the Com-

munist regime in China. Political observers believe that the 17-month old state of emergency in Malaya has succeeded only in "checking" the revolt of local Com-

The terrorists are dominated by a "hard core" of Communists, and there is evidence to support the fact that the guerilla leaders are holding out for promised "material and moral aid" from the Chinese Communists.

and the hope of aid from outside Communists vanishes.

Senior British representatives are on their way to Singapore for the conference, which was called by the Commissioner-General in South East Asia. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

The talks open on November 2 at Bukit Serene. Mr. MacDonald's residence just across the causeway from Singapore in Johore. Mr. David Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Colonial Official senior The Party's Central Committee Foreign Office representatives and British Army, Navy and Air Force Chiefs in the Far East, will also attend.

> The Malayan question is expected to be one of the main

steady but unspectacular 'gress' has been made in drive against the terrorists.

Still Getting Recruits

Nearly 1,500 guerillas have been killed or captured since the emergency began, but the yearold official estimate that organised groups are from 3,000 to 5,000 strong still stands.

High officials admit that the gangs are still getting recruits, mostly young men and women The terrorists still have tens thousands of helpers, voluntary and otherwise, and the security forces are arresting them at the rate of more than 1,000 a

The intensified military offensive launched in Central Malaya two months ago has resulted in slightly higher rate of terrorist casualties, but some security force leaders complain that it has merely proved once again the hit-and-run tactics of the guerillas and the rugged jungle make it impossible to come to grips with the enemy.

The suthorities consider most unlikely that the terrorists are in radio contact with China but it is known that members of the Malayan Communist Party who escaped to China are now active in Peking

Anglo-U.S. Differences

Conflicts between Britain and the U.S. on basic policies in Asia, Germany and foreign trade are gnawing at Western political unity. But they are still friendly

rancour nor bitterness in these Government - level differences: had a lot of success. they seem to be the result of basically divergent principles and dollars has driven Britain to do points of view.

this picture of differences over

Moved possibly by a desire to \$900,000,000, the British are to work for is a breakdown of Godse, under sentence of death readier than the Americans to the sterling area, for which Bri-recognise Mao Tse-tung's Com- tain is the banker. This would munist regime in China. They enable American goods to crash even without his asking would

Few observers see an end ward for machinery, capital to this emergency until the fanatical Communist leaders in the jungle are silenced, recognition should be withheld promise to uphold old treaty pledges. It wants assurances that the regime is not dominated by Moscow and that it will maintain an open door to Western trade. The British hold that, to

Japan Policy

insist on these things, would

drive the Chinese closer to the

Russians.

Britain frankly dislikes the American line in Japan. Policies of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Supreme Allied Com mander, worry British foreign Office, Treasury and Commonwealth leaders.

They see Japan being built up as a serious competitor for the rich trade of the Orient. They Gold fear her as 'a rising political force which might swing to Russia. Japanese industries with cheap labour-produce the same kind of goods as Britainsuch as textiles and machinery.

The United States, however wants to end the burden of the Japanese occupation by making the country self-supporting. Other points of difference-Germany, Britain and United States disagree on

tar to trust the Germans. Britain is beset by a lingering suspicion of German politics ears a war of revenge. Her manufacturers are worried by the German industrial machine.

Trade Rivalry

Latest Anglo-American flurry centres around future dismantle ng and control of that machine The United States would like to harness it to strengthen the anti-1 Communist front in Europe.

The U.S. wants to woo Gerin a future war she would fight with the West.

Foreign Trade-Britain and the United States often rival each other. Commercially both powers need foreign markets for their goods.

Britain has a world-girdling trading system which enables her to sell her goods on better terms than the United States. In the Commonwealth and colonies, preferential tariffs give price vantages to British goods. system works much the same way as America's own protective tariffs.

The United States has trying to break down Empire and Britain Preferences American tariffs. Neither

A chronic shortage of gold and much of her foreign business on Diplomatic informants painted a barter basis. The United States frowns on this, preferring free

The British believe the next thing the United States is going



Field Marshal Lord Montgomery (left) with Winston Churchill, the guest of hondur, a the Eighth Army's annual Alamein Reunion at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London. Mr. Churchill said the Battle of Alamein ranks amongst the most famous victories in British histroy; and marked the turning point in our military fortunes in the war. (AP Photo).

GOLD AMERICAN EUROPE SUGGESTED

way absurd rather than

cellor continued.

connection."

he added.

The simplest examples

monstrate this," the Vice-Chan-

"Here I am in France today

Because I have crossed a frontier

I have to calculate whether I can

afford an egg for breakfast. The

money at home, but there is diffi-

culty in making the necessary

Sweeping Away Barriers

bility would start a tremendous

wave of confidence which would

"I believe you would also see

millions of dollars worth of pri-

ment, producing waste of effort

and mis-direction of investment,"

"The Marshall Plan has to

play a great role by acting as

snock absorber while the Euro-

pean nations take the plunge

from war-time and post-war

restrictions and chaos to econo-

mic freedom." Dr. Bluecher

"I feel a profound obligation

the Marshall Plan. It is one

of the most impressive things in

recorded history. It is an act of

political statesmanship without

precedent in modern times for

great nation to have fought

further courage both to wish

help re-build the world

make sacrifices in order

it," he added.

bassador.-Reuter.

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In Paris, Bluecher will have

private talks with M. Robert

Schuman, the French Foreign

European currency

eggs are here and I have

Paris, October 30. Franz Bluecher, West German Vice-Chancellor, today suggested that the United States could help achieve free convertibility of European currencies by lending gold to Europe for a currency stabilisation fund.

lent for such a purpose would be fruitful instead of "lying sterile at Fort Knox", he said to Reuter on his arrival here.

European economic unity The position in Europe is in a required one plan for Europe and not 18 separate national plans, Dr. Bluecher declared, The German Government, he

added, was unanimous in its support of any steps toward complete liberalisation of European

The Vice-Chancellor, who here to head the German delegation to the Organisation European Economic Co-operation will be the first German leader to speak independently for his country at an international conference since the war.

"I have come here to learn, not to teach", he said when asked lead to the sweeping away what policy he would defend or many obstacles and trade bar- took part in the assault, would support in Europe's Marshall Aid riers, he said. organisation. Free convertibility of European

currencies—the first American many, not to control her, so that condition for European trade vate gold hoards in Western the charge against Ward was of unity-could be' helped, he explained, by providing gold for European currency stabilisation funds, possibly through a federal bank of Western Europe.

> An Asset Gold lent for such a purpose could constitute a live moneyearning asset in America's -ba-

lance of payments. At 53, Dr. Bluecher looks much younger than his years. He suggests a judicious mixture of professor and business magnate with iron grey hair.

"I feel profoundly optimistic about the future of Europe," he said, "provided we can take plunge into the cold but invigoraing sea of economic. liberalism

MERCY APPEAL

Ahmedabad, October 30. Mr. K. G. Mashruwala, a close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi and an editor of Harijan, which Gandhi once edited, today appealed through Harifan clemency for Nathuram Vinayak "Granting life to a murdere

argue that the Chinese Commu- into traditionally British markets, be the supreme act of grace," he nists may be forced to look West- Reuter and Associated Press. wrote.—Reuter.

MUKDEN ARREST PROTEST

Washington, October 30. The State Department has protested to the Chinese Communist Government against the arrest in Mukden of de- Angus Ward, American Consul-General there, allegedly for assaulting a Chinese former employee.

> The Department told the Peking Consulate to protest and to remind the Communist authorities of their earlier assurances that Ward would be allowed to leave for the United States.

A Peking Communist Radio broadcast last night said that Mr. Ward and four other Consulate staff members, who allegedly also be brought before a People's

Europe returning to enrich in- the "filmstest sort" and the secdustrial investment and increase ond planned attack against the trade. As long as separate na- American diplomatic mission in tional plans exist they will tend the Manchurian city. The first to force each country along lines | consisted of charges last spring of autarchy and self-contain- that the Consulate was operating a spy ring.

Officials said that Mr. Ward had been virtually a prisoner of the Chinese Communists under what amounted to house arrest since last May. 🛬

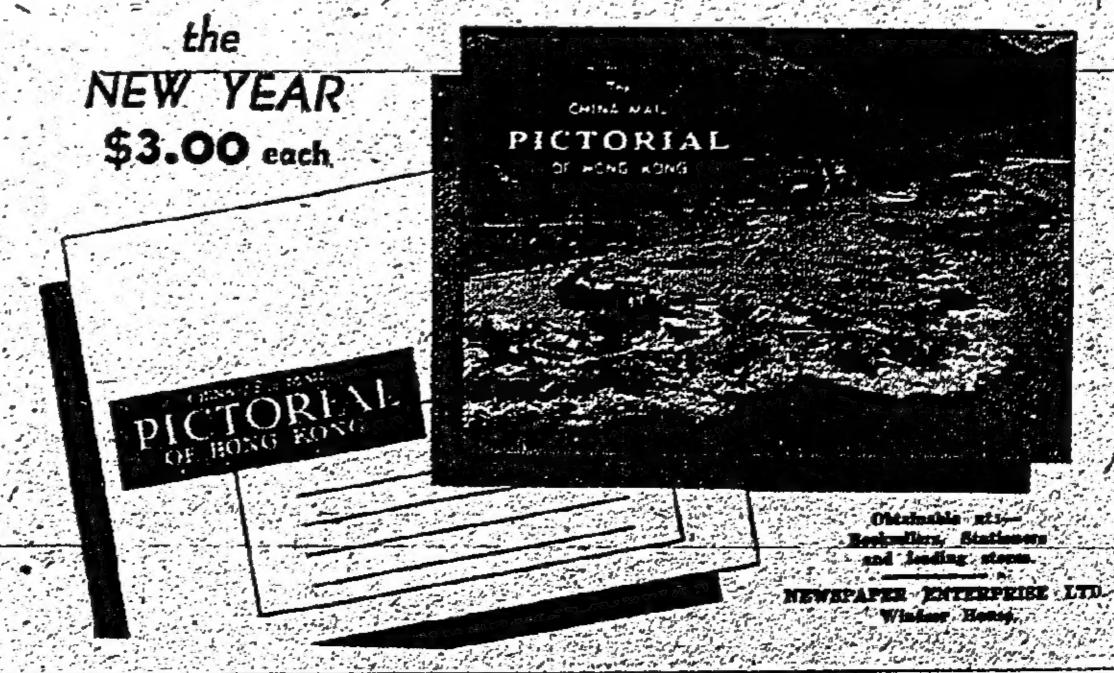
In the circumstances, guards would have been able to prevent the alleged beating of the former employee who was said to have demanded pay due to him, they added.

The Chinese Communists took Mukden a year ago. Last May the: State Department instructed Mr. Ward to close his office. Since then his departure from Mukden has been prevented by his inability to obtain transport, officials said.—Reuter.

Konstanz, October 30. The Mayor of Teheran, Idn Minister, Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Whanura, who is on his way to United States Marshall Plan Ad- Munich to discuss the possible ministrator, and Mr. Averell Har- emigration of German specialists rimen, Marshall Plan roving-Am- to Persia, has arrived at Saeckingen on the Khine-Reuter.

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Sino-Russian Clash At UN

Lake Success, October 30. The United Nations is getting previews of what is expected to be the bitterest debate of the current assembly-Nationalist China's charges against Soviet Russia. sia has provided arms and

The feeling on both sides is so strong that the subject has been cropping up in the midst of debate on other political issues.

Angered by gibes hurled by Russia's Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, a Chinese delegate recently interrupted debate on the threats to manent U.S. delegate to the UN peace in the Balkans to cite an Russia had turned over to the

A Chinese delegation spokes change the course of events in man said today his Government had prepared a long list of what Only forceful action could do China and Russia. The main thesis is that Rus- Press.

Government back to the wartime capital at Chungking. The Western powers have not yet been drawn into the Russian-Chinese hyplay, Mr. Warren R. Austin, per-

other aid to the Chinese Reds

who have driven the Nationalist

has indicated that the most to be instance of alleged Soviet; aid expected at this time would be to Chinese Reds. He declared an expression of moral indigna-Chinese, Reds arms taken from He pointed out that no resolution of the UN Assembly, could

it described as violations of the that, and neither the U.S. nor 1945 friendship treaty between Britain is prepared to do anything forceful shout China Associated

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EUROPEAN PLANS TO REMOVE BARRIERS TO FREE TRADING

Margaret May Visit Canada

London, October 30. A Buckingham Palace source said today that there was a strong possibility that Princess Margaret might visit Canada and the United States next summer.

Princess Margaret may first go to Canada in July to attend the official celebrations of the Highland-Light Infantry of Canada, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief, and then go to the United States for a private visit, the source

Early this year, an invitation was sent to the Princess, asking her to attend the ceremony of the regiment. It was understood that, at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London this summer, it was proposed that King George should be officially requested to sanction the visit.-- United Press.

PRESS UNION DISPUTE

Brussels, October 30. The Professional Union of the Belgian Press voted at a meeting of its General Assembly today to withdraw from the International Orof Journalists, ganisation which has its headquarters in Prague.

In a resolution adopted with only two dissentient votes, the Assembly decided that "the Pro-Yessional Union of the Belgian Press has nothing more to do with the International Organisation of Journalists, as it is functioning at present, and that a notification of the withdrawal of the Professional Union will be made without delay at the International Organisation's headquarters."

The Assembly also approved the decision of its Organising could be decided. Committee not to sponsor the next meeting of the International Organisation of Journalists. due to be held in Brussels next

ternational Organisation of Journalists."

journalists' withdraw from the International Organisation of Journalists because it had been "consistently used for purposes of violent poli-'tical propaganda."-Reuter.

Meet

Atlantic Pact.

this month to discuss practi-

The Western Union, powers'

group has been fully functioning for some time and will provide a model for the now regional

Northern group will include the

It is expected that the two

extends from North

The decision to create re-

first meetings in London some

time next month. Each group will select its own headquarters.

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Summer.

Defence

Paris, October 30. OEEC officials tonight did not hide their apprehension lest Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, might still regard their week-end trade-freeing plans as inadequate."

Earlier the seven-Power "Economic Cabinet" had endorsed a British plan, drafted by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for liberalising European trade.

American impatience with European slowness in getting rid of trade barriers and unifying European economy has for months been privately half of the private trade of most O.E.E.C. leaders by American mas. Economic Co-operation Aid officials.

The United States Congress, the leaders were told, demanded "specific accomplishment" toward economic union. They were insistent that on this depended adequate third and fourth Marshall Plan dollar allocations.

Hoffman told OEEC delegation OEEC circles. heads, "I say to you again and again, now is the time when there Europe a single market."

considered proposals made by the examined on them by the OEEC. French Government. Four main points in the French

proposals were: "General Staff"

(1) Agreement to divide third and fourth-year Marshall aid among the OEEC nations on the same basis as this year, thus cutting out months of negotiations within the OEEC and enabling European nations to plan ahead. (This proposal is supported by most OEEC countries, including Britain).

(2) The OEEC to become Europe's economic General Staff with emphasis on strategic planning instead of as hitherto on tactical planning.

(3) Co-ordination of investments not only between Governments but also between the same (4) Investigation of the need

for -u -federal -reserve -- bank- -for Western Europe. Other delegations felt that the

French plan would need more detailed and concrete definition before their own attitudes to

Hoffman Sees Cripps

discussed for the first time today The resolution regretted "that at an afternoon meeting of the seven-Power Consultative Group possible to re- It dealt mainly with the proestablish harmony and good blems of manpower and the free movement of labour within the OEEC countries.

The British Chancellor of the Ecchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Marshall Plan Adminis- Italians. trator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, conferred for nearly an hour here today on the eve of temorrow's important meeting of the Council of the Organisation for European

Economic Co-Operation.

London, October 30.

forming the North American

The Defence Ministers and Service Chiefs of

Britain, Norway and Denmark are meeting

here tomorrow to discuss the setting up of

the Northern regional defence group of the

This is the first of the new | towards, the end of the week. It

regional groups set up by the is expected to consider the inte-

Atlantic Pact Defence Minis- gration of these groups, with

ters in Washington earlier Canada and the United

conveyed to European Marshall nations before Christ-

Britain has already freed 82 per cent of her private trade. The Cripps Plan would not apply to Switzerland, Belgium and Western Germany.

Only Holland has so far produced a list of goods to be freed from control as comprehensive as As far back as August 16, Mr. the British list, it was learned in

The "freer trade" plan inmust be proof of accomplishment | cludes "police" powers for the in genuine co-operation to make OEEC. Nations will be requested to submit regular reports on In addition to the British plan, their liberalisation efforts and the "Economic Cabinet" today their representatives may be

Man Rises

Washington, October 30. A new Communist "strong man" is reported to be gradually taking over conrol of Albania from Premier Hoxha. Reports reaching Western diplomats say that Lieutenant-General Mehmet Shehu. Moscow-trained Army Chief Staff, appears to be the actual ruler of the country now.

Premier Hoxha, the Albanian leader for five years, is reported to have been shoved into the background although he .retains the title of Premier at least for the time being.

General Shehu is only 36. He also is not only army chief but Chief and the captives of Communism the Secret Police. Interior Minister and Vice-Premier.

Western diplomats picture him as the most ruthless Communist in Albania. He gained considerable fame in Albania during the war by leading the first Albanian partisan division in many deadly raids against the Germans and

cow for a course at the Voroshilov Military Academy and returned a year later as Army Chief of Staff to begin challenging Hoxha for power.

Previously, he had led a battalion in the International Brigade during the Spanish civil

Diplomatic officials say that General Shehu is undoubtedly Moscow's most trusted link. possibly because a man of his iron-fisted puthlessness is needed in the present difficult Al: banian situation.

The reports of the apparent shift in leadership coincide with evidence of a serious economic crisis in that country, which is now Moscow's last outlet to the Adriatic Sea.

An increasing shortage of food and consumer goods is reported States to have fanned the unrest in Albania to the point where regroup, into the well-advanced cently the number one Commuscheme of defence formulated by nist in North Central Albania the Western Union countries - was killed by anti-Government guerillas.—Associated Press.

New French Premier



Following the failures of Socialist Jules Moch and Radical Rene Mayer, the M.R.P. leader Georges Bidault accepted an invitation from President Vincent Auriol to form a new Cabinet, Photo shows M. Bidault making a statement to reporters on leaving the President at Elysee Palace. (AP Photo).

EUROPE MUST IMPROVE ITS

Eastern and Western Europe are racing to improve the economic lot of their citizens and

This is according to the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Paul Hoffman.

In a News Service broadcast transcribed before his departure for Paris last week, he said the Western nations. "must not under-estimate" the effort of Russia which is extending to improve the standard of living of those under the hammer and sickle

"There is competition between free nations of Western Europe material well being."

Mr. Hoffman

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how well we are succeeding."

"Unholy Mess" The Marshall Plan programme is proceeding ahead of schedule but he urged the Western European nations to make "heroic

Europe has made an' "unholy mess" of trade restrictions during the past 25 years and must take drastic measures to "work her way out of this self-

efforts to speed their : economic.

Stating that the first phase of the recovery job is done, he said the major problem now is tohelp Europe increase her dollar earnings so that she can buy and pay for her imports from the United States. -

ECONOMIC LOT Washington, October 30.

the West must hold its lead if it would triumph over Soviet ideology.

He added, "Some of these dollars can be earned by getting out people to Europe as tourists. But that alone will not be enough. The blunt fact is that Europe has got to produce and sell here competitively enough of the things we want so she can pay for the things she must have from us."-United Press.

MISS TRUMAN'S SINGING DEBU

St. Louis, October 30. St. Louis music critics applauded Margaret Truman today as a singer with a pleasing voice and distinct promise.

daughter made her local debut last night before 3,591 persons. Her mother, Vice-President Alben Barkley and his fiances, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, were in the au-

Thomas Sherman, critic of the "Post-Dispatch," said Miss Truman sang agreeably and with ease. "Her voice projects well except in the lower range. A good ear was apparent."

Harry Burke of the "Globe-Democrat" said, "Miss Truman is a sincere artist with distinct promise."-United Press.

MISSION TO JAPAN

Tokyo, October 30. The California industrialist, Mr. Harold F. Sheets, told the United Press today that he was on an economic mission to Japan independent from that of Detroit banker, Mr. Joseph M. Dodge who arrived with him this morning aboard the same Pan-American

"I have been asked out here by General Douglas MacArthur to help advise him on broad economic problems of Japan," Mr. Sheets said.

"I am here to see how we can continue to 'take more and more of the occupation burden off the American taxpayer and help reorientate Japan's economy."

Mr. Sheets, who has an imposing record in both public life and private industry, served as deputy for European affairs under the Army Under-Secretary, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, until Western Germany was turned over to the State Department. He also was a former chairman of board of directors, for Socony Vacuum Oil Company of New York. His home is in Santa Barbara, California.

"It is much too early to answer any specific questions as to what I am going to do," Mr. Sheets said.

"I have got to talk first with General MacArthur-who has done a grand Job in Japanand then in a few weeks I may have more to say."

He expects to stay in Japan for five or six weeks but has no plans to return with Mr. Dodge for whom he has the highest

"We are on separate missions," Mr. Sheets said. "But I expect we will see a lot of each other. -United Press.

Russians Bar U.S. Newsman

New York, October 30. .The New York "Herald Tribune reported today that Joseph Newman, its Moscow correspondent for two years who is now in Paris, had been barred from returning to the soviet Union.

It also announced that it would begin publication this week of 15 uncensored reports by Newman of life in the Soviet Union. The newspaper said editorially that Newman was the latest American victim of a determined

Soviet drive to exclude Western newspapermen from Russia. "Other reporters have been forced out by the clumsy method of false espionage charges," it assorted.

"In Newman's case a more refined procedure was employed. He left the country with a promise that he could return. When The President's 25-year-old he tried to go back, he received the silent treatment-no visa."

MORE JEWS FOR ISRAEL

Budpest, October 30. that Hungary and Israel recently concluded an agreement under which 3,000 Hungarian Jews with close relatives in Israel would be permitted to emigrate. It was understood that only Jews over a certain age would be

permitted to go,-United Press.



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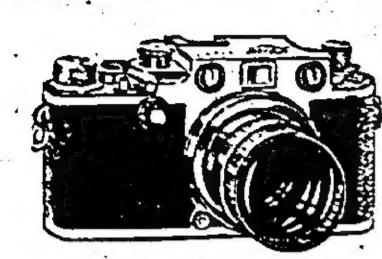
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Europe Council Meets In Paris

Paris, October 30. For the first time since its inaugural session at Strasbourg in August, the Council of Europe will meet in Paris on Thursday under the chairmanship of the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland.

A preparatory meeting of the Council's officials will take place on Wednesday.

The Council meeting is ex-

pected to last only one day.

since the British, French and

Benelux Foreign Ministers,

are to hold a session of the

Western Union's five-power

power Consultative Council.

also in Paris, on Friday and

On Monday week, the Per-

manent Committee of the Euro-

pean Consultative Assembly will

gather here under the presidency

of M. Paul Henri Spaak, former

Belgian Premier and Foreign

Circles close to the .Council's

two Belgian presidents gave the

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This question also include the

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currencies are expected to be

4. A proposal to send a Coun-

Other points on the agenda

concern social security, cultural

co-operation, a European passport plan and a European patents

When the Permanent Committee

of the Consultative Assembly meets on Monday week, it will

examine the decisions reached by

Council. Its second task will be

to prepare the Assembly's next

meeting and possibly set up new

BANDIT CAVE

Anti-bandit police forces to-

day found two headless corpses

Sicilian bandit "king," Sal-

The men, as yet unidentified

whose relatives would not pay

Routine police patrols, slowly

closing in on Giuliano by captur-

ing his supporters, today arrested three more men with rifles and

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commissions.—Reuter.

cil of Europe delegation to the

United States to try to obtain a

safegard fundamental rights and

role in the economic field.

reduction of American

debated.

tariffs.

office plan.

Saturday.

Committee: ...

PRAGUE'S **NEW LAW** FOR THE CHURCH

Prague, October 30. Communist-controlled told Catholic priests that, when the new Church law went into effect next Tuesday, the priests need feel no fear of "intimi- which are likely to come up for dation" from the Church discussion before the Ministerial hierarchy.

The new Church law puts them on a civil servant status. The papers said "thousands" delegates from each member naof priests welcomed the law. They also hailed President role of the deputies abolished. Klement Gottwald's amnesty of

127 priests yesterday as typical of the "magnanimity" of the Government The newspaper "Lidova Demo-| believed that the question of kracie" denied that "several hun- Austria's membership will be dred" priests had been impri- postponed until after the signasoned, as reported by Western ture of an Austrian peace treaty.

correspondents. It said the num-

ber was only in "tens." It added that Catholic believers in Czechoslovakia finally were! waking up to the fact that the Vatican, serving the interests of freedoms."
"American diplomacy, on its 3. The reckless road to world mastership", was pursuing a hostile against the country.-United Press.

Robber Attack On Town

Bogota, Colombia,

killed when a robber made a bloody attack on the the Ministerial body of the township of Vereda Ceylan, according to newspaper reports here. No official confirmation was

vailable. Vereda Ceylan is near Tulus in the Cordilleras, about 260 kilometres West South West of

This was the second case of the kind to be reported this

Several people were killed and a score were wounded when citizens fought bandits on Octo- in a lonely cave in the rugged ber 11 in the town of Betania, in Montelepre hills where the the Northern province of Antioquia, adjoining Panama, according to newspaper reports. Troops went in pursuit of the were believed to be victims of bandits, believed to number about Giuliano's gang, possibly men

The two townships reported ransom or "traitors" murdered by are about 320 kilometres apart.-Reuter.

Berlin, October 30. Members of a "Children's Parliament", organised by the American sector radio station, decided move against the police in spite
unanimously today that military of repeated attempts to draw
toys should be boycotted—Reuter. them into the open.—Reuter.

Photography

Attend New SE Asia Union

East Asia: Union.

President Quiring revealed at a press conference that the preliminary conference would be held at Bagulo City either in January or February." He eald that proper arrangements for the accommodation of delegates would be made by the Government - United Press.

Messina, October 30. Seven were killed when a car rashed into a train at a level crossing near here last night.

L "Structural matters"the barrier. Six of the dead were cago: passengers on the train, the

ously.-Reuter.

India To

Manlia, October 30. Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Asesmbly, in a talephone conversation with Fresident Elpidio Quirino, said today that India Indicated willingness to attend the preliminary conference of the South

LEVEL CROSSING TRAGEDY

tion should be doubled and the

were injured, three of them seri- in Europe greatly and helped them - "What form it may take it is a he becomes the supreme leader

A WORLD FEDERATION NEEDED, SAYS NEHRU Chicago, October 30.

ndia's Prime Minister, Jawahariai Nehru, said today in a nationwide broadcast of Chicago's Round Table of the Air that some form of a world federation of nations is needed to eliminate the probability of war.

He added that India hopes to help promote such an organisation.

He quickly ruled out, how- portant. Point Four of President ver, the idea that India Truman also seems to be a very might assume leadership for good method of approaching this forming the world federation or become headquarters for

He said in remarks transcribed for the programme when he was in Chicago last week, "I do not like this idea of India or any country becoming a leader such effort because, thinking that way brings difficulties and the people react wrongly to it. But to say India should work to its utmost capacity to that end I can understand."

The following remarks were made by the Indian Prime Minis-The police have arrested the ter in a discussion with Robert level-crossing keeper on a charge Redfield, professor of anthroof negligence in falling to drop pology of the University of Chi-

Eight other train passengers certainly helped certain countries world co-operation to develop.

Rapid Events

Redfield asked him about statement in which Mr. Nehru noted. "There really seems no alternative between world conquest and world association. There is no choice of a middle

Mr. Nehru said, "Unless there is full co-operation between various parts of the world there is likely to be a conflict. In that sense it is difficult to

"Of course the process of full surface. co-operation may not be a very Redfield asked his opinion on quick one. Yet events are mov- the supreme leader in India. A seventh being the driver of the the Marshall Plain. Mr. Nehru ing so rapidly that it becomes man without position, title or said, "I think the Marshall plan more and more necessary for authority, that is any governto help themselves which is im- little difficult to say. Obviously of India."--United Press.

cannot ignore the freedom of "It is ultimately certain that the forms of sovereignty mightbe given over to some central

authority-world authority." But domestically every country will be completely independent to follow any policy it chooses."

Eastern Values

Redfield said this suggested that some federal associations would preserve their entities. Mr. Nehru said, "Yes, if you like you can call it federal though to begin with the authority of that federal structure must be very

Mr. Nehru also spoke of poverty of the East and its necessity to acquire the essentials of life. Redfield asked if there was not -paradox in the East being far behind the West in material values but ahead in "humane"

Mr. Nehru said. "It is true that while material prosperity is avoid one of the two extreme necessary in India, the same value is not attached to it perhaps as in some other part of the earth's

"A man like Gandhi becomes mental authority or anything, yet

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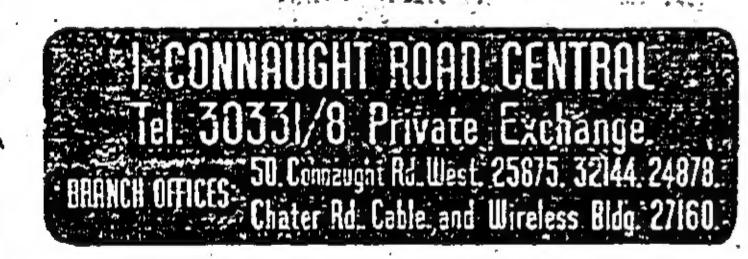
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10.45-Dance To Billy Thornura's The Organ, Dance Band and Me." 11.15-W ather Report and Summary of News. 11.25-Clove Down.

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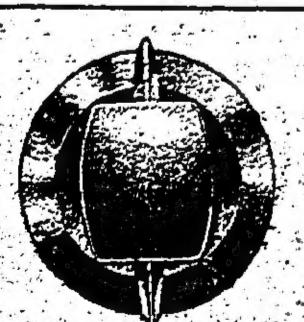
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RUMANIAN

'rebels" shot Bucharest: October 31.

Seven persons, found guilty by Rumanian mulitary court at Sidiu of attempts at "armed rebellion" were shot early this mor-

Sidiu is about: 140-miles North West of Bucharest, Appeals against the death sentences, pronounced on October 25, were rejected.—Reuter.



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London October 30. Russia is marshalling strong political forces in Finland to lead a Communist coup and try tocholster its crumbling network throughout Scandinavia, authoritative sources said today. THIS IS RADIO HONG KONG British and Finnish Government officials said the

Russians had stepped up their offensives in Scandinavia since the crushing defeat of the Communists in the recent general strike in Finland and the general elections in Norway and Denmark.

On October 14, the Hungari-

an Minister to Stockholm Gre-

gory Schoeflin, was recalled to

Budapest after reportedly fail-

ing to get the Swedish Govern-

ment to repatriate hundreds of

Hungarians who fied to Swe-

The British Foreign Office

source predicted that Muennich

eventually would be named to

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Red Sea Bream (small) 1.23

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. (small) .. 0.90

(large) · 1.73

White Pomfret

fill Schoeflin's post, "but only

in Stockholm".

In the past 20 days, Soviet satellite countries have named senior Communist officials as Ministers to Helsinki, Embassies have purged their staffs in the Scandinavian countries and the Norwegian c.co-Hont Kong Calling -Programme Communist Party has expelled about 30 leaders, includtheatra conducted by Rac Jenkins, ing its secretary general and

> "These changes are especially work and Blagoeva has reorgasignificant in view of the fact that the Russians have been working women's organisations." more through the satellite Embassies since the Soviet spy ring was broken in Canada," a British Poreign Office source said.

On October 10, Ferenc Muenmich took up dottes as Hungarian Minister to Helsinki. Only two weeks before he was police chief "The Blue Danube"-The True of Budapest He lived in Russia from 1920 to 1945 and served in

> The following day, Stella Blagoeva, former Ambassador to Moscow, became Bulgarian Minister to Helsinki.

Finns Have To Be Careful-

States to the

Daughter of the founder of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Peter Blagoev, the 60-year-old Miss Golden Thread 1.37 Blagoeva spent half her life in Concer Pike 1.40 the Soviet Union and today is a Hair Tail 120 member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

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(2)Lai-baaye(3) (1)tong Faw(3) (1)tong. GENERAL EXPRESSIONS: Gaán(3) (3)yook: Gaau(3)-(3)yook see(1). Gaau(3)-(3)ybok gah(1). Gaap(3) (3)shau Ging(1) (3) yeem: (2) Yau ging(1)-(3) yeem.

> (3) Wun-(3) doong (1) chung (1) Shing jik(1). Choct(1) meng(2):

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Cleveland, October 30. Nearly 6,000,000 tons. ingots were lost in the first four weeks of the United Steel Workers strike, the magazine "Steel estimates.

.The year's production will not exceed 76,000,000 tons even there is a quick settlement, magazine said. That would the lowest tonnage since 1946 down to 67,000,000. During the current walkout are examined. everage of 8.5 per cent of capa-city. Last week it was nine per cent or 166,000 tons.

Fabricating operations "have held up surprisingly well," the magazine said. "But now, with the situation approaching crisis stage, operating curtailments are accelerating alarmingly and widespread plant shutdowns by mid-November threaten."--Associated-Press.

Quito, October 20. It was reported today that the National - Monetary Commission approved by five to four a proposal to devaluate the Etuadorean sucre by an unspecified emount.
The sucre is at present worth 7.06 U.S. cents, United Press.

Tokyo, October 30. Limited Japanese exports to Communist China are continuing through direct private channels, and they can be expanded tremendously. the moment Japan begins buying Chinese exports, according to Japanese and foreign trade sources here.

It is pointed out that both Japan and China have export surpluses ideally suited to the other's needs—a condition which neither the war nor the advent of Communism in China has altered basically.

Econòmic

Forecast

Washington, October 30.

The Department also says:

appear likely."

are reduced.

Despite the uncertainties of future governmental relations between Red China and Japan, and General MacArthur's public advice to the Japanese to expect. little from future trade with China, many industrial and trade leaders here regard trade across the East China Sea as their one big hope for economic recovery. They openly express fears that the United States Government will attempt to use the withholding of Japanese trade from China as a means of imposing an economic blockade on the Commun-

ist regime: Paper, machinery, electric goods, and steel manufacturers are relying heavily upon the recompetitive position in the world down surpluses. market

W. M. Larsen, American trader representing the Central Enterprise Company here, said his firm was making regular sales of Japanese steel sheets, rods and other non-restricted metal products to North China through an affiliated -American importing house in Tientsin. The Tientsin concern establishes dollar letters of credit in Tokyo on the contracts and all are cleared for ex- cent, with set farm income deport by SCAP. clining more than that as pro-

About two foreign ships ness spending for new plant and leave Japanese ports for Taku equipment will be further reevery month, but schedules are stantially from current levels .irregular. Communication on Associated Press. contracts must be handled entirely by cable, since mail service is suspended.

Japan is not buying North China products at the moment, but there is a definite interest on but there is a definite interest on both sides of the China Sea in With Russia" opening such two-way trade. Mr. Larsen said.

Japan is particularly interested in getting soy beans from North! China-an import which would Russian-born President of the Congressional appropriations. -United Press.

US dollars slumped over the week-end, and dropped to HK\$ 5.99 at the close of the market data." resterday, after opening at \$6.-

TT dropped to HK\$6.10, after opening at \$6.14. Sterling at HK\$15.50, and Australian pounds at HK\$12.20, were unchanged from Saturday. Piastres were again quoted this country. nominal at HK\$11.90 a 100. Ticals at HK\$27 a 100 were

NEI Guilders were quoted at HK\$24 a 100.

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generally.

"Wool men and apparently the goods trade in New York were

ing upset to other lines of business and to employment around the country, albeit the feeling was that the strike influence would be merely temporary. Other 'elements' in the outlook were cited as favourable to wool demand for some weeks to come. The U.S. Bureau of Agricul-"Supply conditions in Boston tural Economics forecasts for have been a restricting influence 1950: "A further slight reduc- on wool sales. Perhaps a reflection tion in economic activity and a of spot scarcity is the coming to relatively slow decline in prices light of some recent moderate business in primary market.

Government spending is ex- ritory of good length is reported pected to increase but consumer as sold at U\$1.45 clean basis and spending may slacken further as French combing at US\$1.40. Good backlog demands for motor cars French combing and st ple, was quoted at US\$1.50. in various quarters. Half bloods have been Employment will decline quiet, with US\$1.35 clean generally tops and US\$1,32 taken for Both farm prices and cash re- some wool, although US\$1.40 was ceipts may drop another 10 per realised for a choice lot

and fleece, have had additional duction costs stay higher. Busiturnover. Up to US\$1.12 clean for medium three-eighths blood territory has been realised lately, Bar (the port for Tientsin) duced next year, perhaps sub- although some houses figured above US\$1.10 as high.

New York, October 30. Mr. J. Anthony Marcus, gram", true to Texas traditions of reduce Japan's dependence upon institute of Foreign Trade, edition—the largest newspaper called on the U.S. to tear up ever seen even in the Lone Star its trade treaty with the Soviet | State. .Government

Abrogation of trade relations inches, including 272 full page with Russia, Mr. Marcus said, would eliminate commercial spying "that has enabled the Kremlin to obtain priceless amounts of blueprints and technological vision stations.—Reuter.

Mr. Marcus is a former Department of Commerce foreign trade adviser. At one time he was commercial counselor to the Amtorg Trading Corporation. Russian commercial agency in

"The Soviet trade treaty is of no value to us at the present time," he said in a statement. "The Soviet market is the least important to us."-Associated

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Boston, October, 31. Underlying conditions as to demand were unchanged this week but a lull was discernible in the wool market

Only imperative requirements were covered by mill buyers, with some signs that the coal and steel strike situation was having a sobering effect upon sentiment, according to the "Commercial Bulletin. "The paper will say

showing concern over the grow-

"Woollen types of fibre con-The Department said the effect time to have a healthy demand. sumption of their traditional ex- of foreign currency devaluation. The emphasis remains on the fine ports to China to provide the on U.S. foreign trade is likely to side. Some fine and further spark needed to boost sales, in- be mildly depressing. Crop pro- medium domestic wools for crease production volume and duction is likely to be down worsteds have moved. Offerings thus lower, production costs significantly. The Government is of cape and Australian wools, enough to put Japan in a better setting up new controls to hold spot or to arrive, are figuring more largely in the market, Both greasy and scoured types are

> "Choice original bag fine ter-"Medium wools, both territory

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into mill hands steadily since the recent rush at reduced prices for CCC offerings."-Associated Press.

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30 Allecheny Victory (Gilman).

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14 Meredith Victory (Gilmin) for Los CHINA November 2 Sinking (B & S) for Inchon. I Seechuen (B. & S) for Keelung. 2 & 10 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung.

11 Choyseng (Jardine) for Inchon.

17 Changaha (B & S) for Keelung.

20 Kafristan (Jardiney for Keelung.

Kirismikit 1 Andeman (Gilman). I Champoilion (MK) for Marseilles. 3 Benledi (Loxley). 5 Tara (Thoresen). 8 Automedon (B & S) for Liverprol.

9 Molenkerk (RIL). In Glencarn' (Jardine) for Colombo, 18 Kambodia (E.A.). 15 Ste Mere Eglise (MIC). 20 Benwyvis (Louley). 22 Bearinges (Lexier). 25 Benlawers (Louley). 25 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. 26 Cyclops (E & S) for Genos. 26 Tonghai (Gilman).

30 Shillong (Mac Mac). December Early Meerkerk (RIL). 5 La Marrellies (MM). 8 Aptilochus (B & S) for Liverpool, 13 Tamerinhe (Thoresen). Mid. Kores (E.A.). 20 Benarty (Louise).

20 Soudan (Mac Mac). 13 Centon (Mac Mac) for London: 23 Andre Lebon (MM). January Ber Tranquebar (Z.A.). 8 Talisman (Thoresen)

20 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. Pehrant Ber. Mongolla (E.A.). 2 Champollien (MM). 17 Corfo (Mac Mac) for London. 25 La Marsellies (MM).

17 Canton (Mac Mac) for London. 14 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

18 Thiren (Mac Mac) for Calcutta-30 Shillows (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN 1 Breconshire (Jardine) for Kobe. 2 Harrang (B & S) for Yokohama. 9 Strant Soenda (RIL). 12 Terelberg (RIL).

12 Leneverett (Everett). 13 Star Alexane (Everett). 19 Ozorda (Mac Mac). 19 Meerkerk (RIL). 20 Bradeverett (Everett), 21 Sangola (Mac Mac). 25 La Marseilles (M.M.). December 5. Star Arctures (Everett).

2 Hindustan (Jardine). 10 Tilkempek (RIL). 13 Tegelberg (RIL): SOUTH EAST PORTS November

1 Titlalengka (RIL for Java Ports 2 Pionter Lake (USL) for Manila. 2 Novements (Everett) for Singapore. 6 Mausany (Jardine) for Sandakan. Serchuen (B & S), for Salgon. 7 Towergrane (Mac Mac) for Straits. Pakhol (B & S) for Bangkok. 8 Bolmevaln (RIL) for Manila-10 China Transport (Jardint) Manila and Cebu. 19 Foothow (B & S) for Singapore

12 Hai Meng (Thoresen) for S'pore. 14 Hiram (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 14 Blar Betelgense (Everett) Mantha. 15 Tibedak (RIL) for Java Ports. 16 Loksang (Jarcine) for Singapore. 17 Van Heuter (RIL) for Singapore. 17 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Bang-

19 Pres. Fillmore (APL) for Straits. 20 Pioneer Sex (USL) for Manila, 21 Star Beleigeuse (Everett) for Bougainville (Benk) for Singapore. so Btreat Boenda (HIL) for Mamile.

3 Tiltjalengka (RIL) for Java Ports 7 Leneverett (Everett) for Manila. 13 Plopeer Core (USL) for Manile. 14 Pioneer Tide (USL) for Mamila. 28 Texelberg (RIL) for Manile.

25 Tillermpek (RIL) for Manila, SOUTH AMERICA & Bolsnevain (RIL). 38 Street Scenda (RIL).

25 Tilksmpek (RIL), ROUND THE WORLD 5 Mount Davis (APL). ... 12 Mount Mansheld (APL).

21 Tegelberg (BIL).

SS President Fillmore (APL) sailed from San Francisco on October 27 for Hong Kong via Manila and is due to arrive Hong Kong on November 18 and sail on November 19 for Batavia, Straits and Philippine ports. She is expected to return to Hong

Kong on December 27 and sail

again on December, 28 for Los

Angeles, San Francisco, New

York, Baltimore and Boston. San Francisco, October 30. Steamer Dione arrived today from Manila, Tonghal sailed today for Manila, Surprise for Yoko-hama. The President McKinley sailed on Saturday for Manila-Associated Press.

MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY .

kow: 6.40 p.m. Chengtu via Chungking: ex-Tainan. Wake, Tokyo, Oktouws: 12.45 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wate, Glum, Manile, I pin.

TOMORROW

CNAC ca-Taipeh: 6.10 plan; ex-Taipeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Kweilin, Liuchow: 5.40 p.m. CATC ex-Tripeli; ex-Haikow; ex-Chungking via Chengto. CPA ex-Mantin: 12.30 plut; ex-Singspore via Bangkok: S a.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.45 p.m.; ex-Bangkok; 2.13 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolula, Wake, Guam, Maniler 10 a.m. CPAL ex-Vancouver via Tokyo: 7 a.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo via Bangkok

THURSDAY

4 p.m.

CNAC ex-Taipeh, Tainan: 3.35 p.m.; ex-Kanming: 5.25 p.m.: ex-Chungking: 6.10 p.m.; ex-Ynlin via Haikow: 6.40 p.m. CATC ex-Tupeh; ex-Kunming; ex-

TODAY Haikow: 3 n.m.

bul, London: 2.36 p.m.

AIR PRANCE for Halphong: (8:30 a.m. CNAC for Chungking: 7 a.m.: Chengtu: 7.30 a.m.: San Francisco via Guam, Honolulu: 8 e.m.; Talpch via Teinan: S a.m. CATC for Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Halkow:

Kweiyang: 7,30 a.m. Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5.20 p.m. Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4.30 p.m. PAL for Sen Francisco via Manifa. Guam, Wake, Honolula: 10' a.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

CNAC for Halkow: 8 a.m.; Kunming: 8.30 am : Kunming via Liuchow. Kweiyang: S a.m.: Yulin via Hai-

7202: 8 a.m. London: 240 p.m.

Azusa, California, October 30. cars off the - tracks, injuring 15

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AIR FRANCE ex-Heiphong., Seleca CNAC ex-Haipbong via Kunming: 115 p.m.: ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kunming: 5.25 p.m.; ex-Yalin via Hai-CATC ex-Talpeh; ex-Kunming; ex-PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu

POAS ex-Bangkok: t p.m.

Changking: ex-Chengta: ex-Tsinga: ex-Eweirang: ex- Linchow,

PAA ex-San Franctico via Honolulu,

Wake Tokyo, Okiniwa: 12.45 p.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo: 1.50 p.m. Departures

HK AIRWAYS for Chungking: 19 a.m. CNAC for Haikow: 8 a.m.; Yulin via CATCs for Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Kunming: 5.20 a.m.: Chengtu via Chungking: S s.m.: Teinnn: 9.34 s.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.13

PAA for New York via Banckok, Calcutta. Karachi, Damascus, Istan-BOAC for Bangkok/London: " -a.m.: for Tokyu: 7.15 a.m.; for Singapore: 9 s.m.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.: Chengtu via Chungking: 9 a.m.; Chungking via Linchow PAA for San Francisco via Okinawa, for San Francisco via Manifa, Guana,

kow: 8 a.m. CATC for Taipeh: 10 am : Banglok via Haikow: 3.30 a.m.; Kunming: \$30 a.m.: Chungking: S s.m.; Tainan: 9.30 a.m.; Liuchow sta Kwei-PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damaseus, Istanbul

CPAL for Vancouver via Tokye: 2,28 TRAIN DERAILED

Police said today that Santa Fe's crack train El Capitan was cerailed this afternoon with seven

Royal Air Force Tiger Moth training aircraft crashed here today. The plane struck the corner of a barn and caught fire

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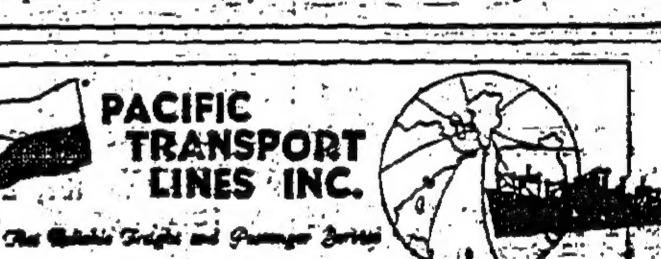
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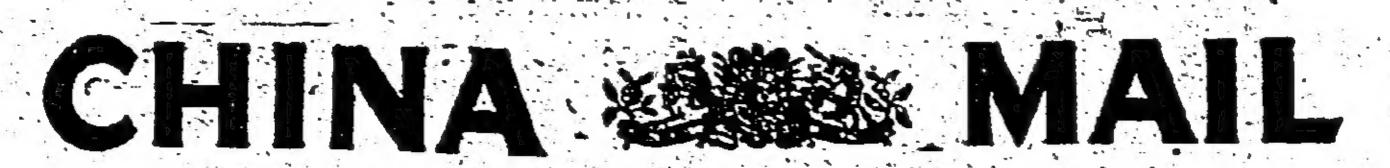
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949.



Mrs. Litton, Mrs. Cooper Win Ladies' Double Tennis Title

Handicaps For Ninth Race Meet

The Hong Kong Jockey Club esterday announced the handicaps for the 9th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday.

1.-Lamma Handscap (Ist Section) Class 7: 11. Miles: Abdul Hamid 189. ber-164; -- Argus -- 11-- 136; -- Flight -- 135; Green Velvet 152, Gypay 152, Harvard 14th Julius 154, Jethre 152, Kinghshor 154. Midnight Express 147. Morning Sky 125. National Guard 156, Peacock 161 Sapientia 14%, Shaffle 154 Shangrila 149, Small Dragon 129, Souvenir 150, Stirling Castle 157, Trigger

2.- Ping Chan Handicap (1st Section) Tare 5. One Mile: Ame. Clipper 150. Amsterdam 147, Betty Lou 147, Emperor: Gate 159, Fat Choy 153, Happy Boy 145, Jorrocks 141, Kolinsky 153, Liberty Dismond 153, National Glary, 149, Pinkie 153, Prespenty 153, Sprinter 144, Strathnumera 153, Sunkias 150, The Hopeful 150, Trial Title 146, Vanguard 153,

5 - Cheung Chau Hardican, Class S.a. Furlinger: Big Bluff 144, By-the-way 142. Estrellita 152, Happy Farmers 150, Happy Return 146, Jemima 140, Mabuhay 146, Mim: 13r, Racing Queen 149, Radar 154, Sure Shot 148, Victory Ship 138.

4 - Wagian Handicap (1st Section); One Mile: Barbarian 147 Dominion Day 135, Foyle 147, Rome Builder 146, Jeep Shing 146, Lily 156, Lucky Strike 141, Maniac 140, Pay Day 159, Rebel 147, Sunshine 142.

5.-Hong Kong St. Leger. 1% Miles: Ren Wyvis 150, Egyptian Field 150, Golden Dahlin 150, Josep Hee 150, Rouse d'ur 137. Skymaster 150. Sportsmaster

C.- Ping Chau Handicap (Ind Section) Class 5. One Mile: Arany 153, Busted Straight #150, Condor 138, Cooree 144 Diamondfield 180, Elmer 153, Fearless Witness ,149, Flying Dragon 147, Gangway 156, Happy Event 153, Hong Kong Maiden 147, Jeep Beauty 141, Mercury 145, Pearl Bridge 142, Sidber N2, Snlphur 153. Top-all 147.

7. - Stonecutter's Handicap, Class 1. From 2 Mir: Ataman 184, Bashful Beauty 154, Chreterfield 135, Daisy Bell 143 Norse Queen 156, Panda 156, Vagabone

V-J Day 135, Wodonga 140,

field 154, Al Frenco 144, Ballerina 143 127. Filibester 159, Figing Knight 159 Flying Wheel 147, Forever Spring Good Bay 150, Good News 147, Oldshoes 15h. Reputation 139. Shahin 149, Sharpshooter 148 Unicorn 154, Yacal 149,

Tantieme Wins Prix

Paris, October 30. M. Francois Dupre's Tantiems confirmed his claim to be the best two-year-old in France to day by winning the 800,000 francs Prix de la Foret over seven furlongs at Longchamp

He beat M. Marcel two-year-old Cardanil who expected to contest the English Two Thousand Guineas, by two and a half lengths. The Vicomte G. de la Fregenniere's Don Jose, six-year-old, was a further three lengths away third in a field of six runners.

Tantieme, who recently the Grand Criterium, was ric den by Paul Blane and trained by Francois Matet.

Both the winner and Cardani who had Rae Johnstone up, carried eight stones one pound.

The Boussac stable-companions, Arbace and Cardanil, were favourites at 10 to 7 on. The parimutuel returns for a . 10-franc stake were: win 22, places 12

double by winning the Prix Mudd Gladiateur, which, over three miles seven duriongs, is he longest fiat race in the world, on Mrs. William Head's five-year-old gelding, Blue Butterfly. -

Blue Butterfly beat Finaud by by the Disciplinary Sub-Committwo and a half lengths, with Hors tee of the Hong Rong Football by missing a four foot putt away third in a field of seven runners. The parimutuel returns mittee held last night, J. Robson Quick whad a five stroke lead on a 10-franc stake were: win 64. (Dockyard) was suspended from place 31 and 41,—Reuter.

tors, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by

Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Cooper won the Colony's Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship in the final match played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday. They succeeded in beating Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroobach by two straight

In the Club's Men's Singles Final J. D. Mackie beat J. B. Hawthorn by two sets to one.

ournament

Stockholm, October 30.

Johnny Leach, of Great

den, 21-11, 21-12, 21-12, and

The tournament was organised

Cy Sussman, of the United

States, won his first match

against B. Brick, of Sweden by

21-7, 21-10 and 21-16, but was

beaten in the second by S.

Cerderholm, of Sweden, by 13-21,

Among other matches, played

tain, ? beat G. Kindstedt, of

Swellen, by 21-17, 21-11, 21-12,

Michel Haguenauer, of France

best O. Blokkvist, of Sweden, by

21-7, 24-22, 21-13, Michel Lans-

key, of France, beat L. Stroeberg

of Sweden, by 21-14, 21-12, 21-19

E. Pinner, of the United States,

beat A. Mejdenmark, of Sweden,

Pinner, of the United States,

beat W. Fredericksson, of Swe-

Leach, of Britain, beat B. Grieve

of Sweden, by 21-7, 17-21, 21-12

anskey and Haguenauer.

France, and Craydon, of Britain.

enskey beat Cederholm by 20-

22, 20-22, 21-19, 21-14, 22-20, and

K. Craydon beat T. Flisberg

of Sweden, by 21-16, 21-14 and

KCC TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

laguenauer defeated Pinner

21-9. The semi-finals will

played to-morrow.-Reuter.

8-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Other results:

R. H. Jones 7-5, 6-4.

Stokes 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

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13-21, 21-11, 11-21.

Stockholm

Winners of Handicap Mixed Doubles Finals were T. S. Mc-Caig and Mrs. Ayres who won two sets to one beating K. B. Table Baker and Mrs. Baker. Gilman's L. Goldman and D. Fitz-Williams and APC's S.T. Orr and J.J. Remedies were winners of the two semi-firmls in the interhong Competition. Both parties bent/their opponents by two sets

Final of Colony Ladies Doubles Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Cooper Britain, the world champion, beat Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroo- beat C. Oesterholm, of Swebach 6-0, 6-2,

K. Almkvist, of Sweden, J.D. Mackie Leat J.B. Haw- 21-18, 21-16 and 21-17 in the thorn. 3-6, 6-1, 7-3 first qualifying matches of a final of Handicap Mixed Doubles table tennis tournament here T.S. McCaig and Mrs. Ayres with the participation of four

Final of Club's Men's Singles

best K.B. Baker and Mrs. Baker nations. 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Inter-Hong Semi-Finals by the Stockholm Makkabi Table Goldman and D. Fitz-Williams (Gilman's) beat D. Nolan

and H. Chung (Peat, Marwick and Mitchell) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. S.T. Orr and J.J. Remedios (APC) beat J. Hurbatt and Pang Oi-lam (Treasury) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Today's Matches

Mixed Doubles Final Mr. K.H. to and Mrs. Lo v Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Litton. Club's Men's Doubles Final M. Heenar and W.J.D. Cooper v J.D. Mackie and D. Nolan.

Police XI Beat CCC In Cricket Match

since the war, the newlymade a successful debut on of France, beat. S. Olsson, of dead loss. Sunday when they defeated Sweder, by 21-7, 21-12, 21-8, Consequenty they feel that the Craigengower eleven on the latter's ground at Happy Valley

Playing their first match

Sunday by six runs. Craigengower were without the majority of their regular Eleven but the result was a creditable one for the Police. they have a good

Batting first, the Police score 97 for four wickets and declar not out. Craigengower were 91. J. Iranee (26) land (21) were top scorers Jones took five wickets and Wil-

Illingworth b. Hong Choy ... Jones not out Woodhead c. Purnell Crabtree Kavanagh lbw. White Tyler run out Heng Choy ... Wilson not out Extras

March, Reynolds, Mudd, ris. Anderson, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Craigengower Readman c. Reynolds Wilson Kuruneru c. Woodhead Jones Wong L b. Wilson Iranee J St. Tyler Wilson.... Crabtree c. Woodhead Jones. White L c. Woodhead Jones. Hutton run out Woodhead. Purnell c. Anderson Jones. Greensalde run out Wilson. Hong Choy not out Abbott c. Reynolds Jones....

Bowling Analysis

-Extras 12

Jones 14.4 6 29 Paul Blanc scored a notable Wilson 7 1 18 9 2 28

SOCCER PLAYERS SUSPENDED

suspended from playing this year

At a meeting of the sub-com- Vines for the \$500 first price. playing until the end of January. over Vines when the final Lee Wai-lam (Eastern) - was round started, but the former

Printed and published for the Proprie. February. the field during league matches. United Press.

Tennis Champions



Doubles Championship. ("China Mail" Photo).

London, October 30. Reports reaching London from the United States suggest that American lawn tennis executives are far from being amused at the way the leading amateurs turn professional as soon as they have reached the top of the tree.

Johnnie Craydon, of Great Bri- They reckon that they have spent about £15,000 last year in helping the game, including defraying the expenses to Europe of Richard Gonzales and Frankie Parker, the two latest amateurs to go over to the ranks of the protessionals.

time has come to do something

Their trouble, is that they do not know what to do, for there 22-20, thereby qualifying for the seems to be nothing they can oo However, they intend to discuss the matter at their next meeting The three other players who in December to see if anything qualified for the semi-finals were can be done.

Virtually every leading Amerhas turned professional after reaching the top of the Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs, Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines.

What it means to these men can be seen from the announcement by Kramer that in two years his earnings from the game as a professional have amounted to the best part of £ 100,000.

Pros At Wimbledon?

Kowloon Cricket Club Men's, While seeing fully the point of Doubles Tennis - Championship was won on Sunday by C. Kotecan a man be blamed for making wall and F. R. Zimmern who his livelihood out of sport? Hardbeat T. E. Baker and R. O. Baker when he can make as much as these crack Americans.

More and more people are saying that the time has come to Ladles' Doubles Championship: throw open Wimbledon

leading championships the world Ward beat Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. over to professionals, or alternatively, have a major open tournament staged in a different Ladies' Singles Championship country each year at which Miss P. J. Ward beat Mrs. L. could be decided who is the world champion. The Kowloon Cricket Club is

... The outcome of either of these alternatives would probably re- grade earlier this month, sult in the better players be- resulted in a 1-1 draw. coming professionals even earlier France and Yugoslavia and the world's greatest players now have to meet for all coming from the paid ranks. I time, on a neutral ground, to de-But would that matter? Most cide who shall qualify for the best golfers in the world finals to be played in Rio are professionals, although Janeiro next year.

ward to beat the lot.

tennis too? Even a confirmed Wimbledon and other victims of the Azores fan like Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, the famous sports Shooting a brilliant 69 in the lover and lawn tennis official, befinal round, Ellsworth Vines won lieves in open tournaments.

"Willy it should be accepted as | San Francisco - University tournament today with a 54-hole a matter of course in the golfing Neyada 13; Canisius 14. St. total of 282, nosing out Smiley world but barred in tennis is Bonaventure 0.-Associated Press. Quick of Los Angeles and Zell something I shall never under-Two football players have been Eaton of Montebello by one stand," he recently told a sports

inchentally, there has been last week another narrowing gap, in the world of fencing Francisco, 28. amateurs and professionals are to meet in London in an open suspended until the end of tennis player whittled this down Recently, swimming and troit 14. New York Giants, 41.

They may have got value But Rugby football and athletic their outlay in their officials still remain dichards and Secretary of the Badminton Asso-Michel Lanskey, of France, Davis Cup success and in the refuse to allow professionals at ciation yesterday. Sweden, money spent on their women a soccer player or a cricketer the lists of players who will re-21-17, 21-17 and 31-19, J. Cray- players and juniors, but what wished to play at Twickenham present the clubs and specify don, of Britain, beat A. Ander- they have spent on Gonzales or run at the White City he which division they would be formed Police cricket eleven 25-14, 21-19, Michel Haguenauer, and Parker was to them a would be politely told that the playing in. rules did not allow it.-Reuter.

Madrid, October 30 Raymond Sommers, of France driving a Cordini, today won the ladrid Grand Prix motor here. Maurice Trintignan. rance, on another Cordini. econd, with Baron E. de Graffenreid, of Switzerland, on a Cisitalia, in third place.

There were six competitore,-Reuter.

Stockholm. October 30

In the men's doubles final championship tournament which is played in connection with the open handleap tournament for King Gustav's Cup. team of Drobny, of Czechoslova kia, and T. Johansson, of Sweden beat B. Fornstedt, of Sweden and J. Harper, of Australia, by 4-6, 10-8, 6-2 and 6-3. In the open handicap tourna ment today. A. Lewin, den beat O. Pereson, of Sweden by 11-9, 6-1 and J. Piatek, Poland, beat S. Garpel, Sweden, by 8-2, 4-8 and 8-4,-

France and Yugoslavia today drew 1-1 in the second legtheir world cup match at Colombes Stadium here. Both goals were scored in the first half. The first leg played in Bel-

immortal Bobby Jones comes for- were scattered outside the Stadium before the match. Would there be any harm if Inside the Stadium a minute's this became the case in lawn silence was observed for the

> New York, October 30. College football results:

> New York, October 30. Profesional football results: All America. New York Yankees, 21, Balti-National

amateurs if they wished to do so, tied. Associated Press.

INTERPORT SWIMMERS LEAVING

Hong Kong's interport swim-ming team will leave for Manila cmorrow to match their prowess against outstanding aquatic performers in the Philippine capital.

The interport selections and programme released by the Vic-toria Recreation Club yesterday

First Day (November 4): 200

m. Men's tree style: F.X. Mon-

teiro and Cheong Kin-man; 100 m. ladies' free style; Shaima Antierson and Mamie Leong Oi-mui; 50 m. ladies' back stroke: Lykke Rose and Heather Anderson: m. men's back stroke: A.V. Lopes! and W.M. Lawrence; 3 x 100 m. men's medley relay: A.V. Lopes. Chan Chiu-cheong, F.X. Monteiro. Second Day: (November 5): 400] m. ladies', free style: Mamie Leong Oi-mul and Cynthia Eager; m. men's free style: F.X. Monteiro; 100 m. ladies' back stroke: Lykke Rose and Heather Anderson; 800 m. men's free style: then Compton and last o Cheong Kin-man and Wong Kam- the trio, Pollard. wah; 200 m. men's breast stroke: J. Yvanovich and Leung Tsak-

be selected. man and Wong Kam-wah; 200 of two fine players. m. ladies' breast stroke: Lykke Rose: 100 m. men's breast stroke: Chan Chui-cheong and G. Roza-Pereira: 4 x 100 m. men's free style relay, 4 x 100 m. ladies' free

Diving Exhibition: Chan Waischang (EAA), Wong Suk-hon (VRC) and Wong Yan (EAA).

Entries For Badminton League

1949-50 Hong Kong Badminton League was "released by the

The full list of entries follow Sezior Mixed Doubles Club de Recreio-"A": Club de Recreio-"B": Shailanders; Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Junior Mixed Doubles Hong Kong University: Kowloon Dock Club: St. Teresa's "A": Teresa's "B": Kowloon Cricket Club: Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Men's Doubles "A" Division Hong Kong University; Chinese I.M.C.A.; Club de Recreio; Shai-

Men's Doubles "B" Division St. John's Cathedral." Shailanders: Kowloon

Club: Kowloontong Garden

Association: Chinese Y.M.C.A. Victoria Recreation Club: Hong Kong University: St. Teresa: Club de Recreio; Chung Wah Badmin-

ton Association, Men's Doubles "C" Division Hong Kong University: Kowloon Dock Club; St. Teresa's "B"; Club de Recreio: R.A.F.: Kowloontons Garden City Association

Victoria Recreation Cabb John's Cathedral Teresa's "A": Homefolks: Rosary Citurch Club; Chinese Y.M.C.A

Captain's Cup At Fanling

There will be the usual Cap-

tain's Cup qualifying rounds at Fanling on Saturday and Sunday and Bogey Pool on both courses from Saturday to Mon-

For November the best scores. occasionally a man like America's Communist anti-Tito leaflets on both the Old and New Courses Qualify for match play in the Captain's Cup. Each player may elect to play either on the Old or the New. Starting times and tiffins for Monday should be booked in the usual way.

Members are reminded that entries for the Jasper Clark Cup members are eligible to compete United Press. for club trophies. On November 20, the first biannual England v. Scotland game ning and foursomes in the after-

All members and subscribers (who must be members of their of the professionals amateur more 14. Cleveland, 30, San national society) wishing to play are requested to advise the club Los Angeles Rams, 27, Chicago the lists in the clubhouse at Fan- today at the home of Mr. Juan firm is involved. competition for the first time. Bears, 24. Green Bay, 18. De- ling,

Winner of the Bogey Pool play- can Airways.

Compton To Get £12,000, Tax Free As His Benefit

London, October 30. Denis Compton, the renowned Middlesex and England cricketer, is finally to receive about £12,000 as his benefit, free from income tax,

This is below the £14,000 that Cyril Washbrook, the Lancasire and England cricketer, received for his benefit last season and not so very much more than another Lancashire player. Dick Pollard, the England fast bowler, who is expected to get over £7,000.

The first reaction to these figures by those outside Britain would be to suppose that Washbrook was the best

.But, in fact, a popularity tho: 200 m. men's back stroke: throughout England would A.V. Lopes and W.M. Lawrence; most certainly result in Compton 3 x 100 ladies' medley relay; to heading the poll, especially as of the whole of the South Third Day (November 6): 400 England, while Compton must m. men's free style: Cheong Kin- generally be considered the better

> What then is the reason for this financial discrepancy? It could be accounted for in three ways.

> Firstly, that there are more cricket fans in the North, or at least more devoted to the game and willing to support their fervour with money;

Secondly, it could be that there is money in the North? Thirdly, the Northerners.

more generous than Southerners. Perhaps it is a little of

Hutton's Day

Further light may be shed the subject in the next cricket season, when Len Hutton. Yorkshire and England. Washbrook's opening

Yorkshire is reckoned to the most cricket-minded of the " English Counties .. special effort will be made to see that Hutton's reward is. higher than Washbrook's.

Soccer players watch these sums being raised with understandable envy, for the best they can do is a maximum benefit of £750 on which they have to pay nine shillings in the Pound-in-

It is not very surprising that Compton prefers cricket to football, at which he is also of international class, although this naturally not the real why he concentrates on the summer game.-Reuter.

JAP UNIONS TURN TO THE RIGHT

Tokyo, October 31. Two more powerful Japanese abour unions have joined the light of trade unions from the effist National Linison Labour Unions (the Zenzoron) Yesterday the Electrical Workers Union's Central Executive Committee voted, by 52 to 27, in favour of secession to clear the way for their application. membership of the projected

· The Union claims a membership of 130,000 electric workers. At the same time, the Japan Seamen's Union in a convention at Kobe yesterday also decided to apply for membership in the WFFTU.—Reuter.

PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSES

Yeovil, England, October 31. A new type of naval fighter Press. plane crashed into a group of houses near this South West town today, killing the pilot, A child in one of the houses also was reported killed. The plane had taken of from the nearby aerodrome of the close on November 7. Only full Westland Aviation Company.

will be held-singles in the mor- DEATH OF EDWARD STETTINIUS

Greenwich. Connecticut.

The former Secretary of State. office or enter their names on Mr. Edward Stettinius, died early Tripre, President of Pan-Ameri- More than 30 witnesses will be

down United Press, Reuter,

Commonwealth Declare At 613 For Seven

Patiala, October 30. The Commonwealth cricket team added 230 runs to the overnight score of 383 for four before declaring their first innings at 613 for seven wickets the second day, of their match against the North Zone

By the close of play, the North Zone were 29 for two in their dirst innings.

The Commonwealth cricket team's total of 613 for seven wickets declared was a recordfor a visiting side. The previous highest was 571 for seven, made by the West Indies team on the same ground last year.

The tourists declared today just before tea, after the innings had lasted seven and one half hours. The North Zone's task is all the more formidable, because L. Amarnath, one of their strongest - batsmen, is not likely to bat owing to an injured heel. He is expected to be fit for the for England, takes his benefit first unofficial Test, due to begin at Delhi on November 11.-

Moscow, October 31. Wang Tsia-hsiang, first Chinese Ambassador of the new republic, arrived here this

Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and a large group of Soviet officials and ambassadors of East countries which recomised the new regime greeted Mr. Wang at the trans-Siberian railway station and exchanged

Mr. Wang left Peiping about 10 days ago and travelled the entire distance by train.

Born in 1895 in Kiangsu. Wang is a member of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and Vice Chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council. He was a political commissar of the Eighth Route Army and speaks Russian.

Mr. Wang brought slong his staff but upon arrival found the World Federation of Free Trade old embassy a going concern in the charge of the recently arrived minister—counsellor Mr. Ko Pacchush. Before the war Mr. Ko worked in the Soviet Union as Moscow correspondent for Chinese lefter wing publications,

> The Chinese Embassy staff includes three former consuls Vladivostok Khabarovsk and Blacoveshensk, one embassy third two attaches and several minor clerical staff members who recently pledged alleglance to the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung .- United

HUGE DIAMOND SMUGGLING CASE

London, October 31. One of the biggest prosecutions ever brought by Customs and Excise will open at the Clerkenwell Court, London, next month. Possilife penalties may total more than £1,000,000 It is understood that the pro-

secution related to the alleged smuggling of diamonds out of England via Tangler to the United States and that a Hatton Garden

called After brief proceedings od by getting birdies on the fourth basketbell officials said that pro- Chicago Cardinals, 28. Philadel- ed over the New Course of Fan- Mr. Stettinius, brother of Mrs. November 18, two special days Both players were accused of and fifth while Quick bogeyed fessionals in other sports could phia, 38, Pittsburgh, 7. Washing- ling last Sunday was N.J. Whelp- Trippe, had been visiting the will be set aside later in the FRANK LESLIE BUSH, Windsor House, infringements of regulations on the fourth, sixth and ninth.— swim or play basketball as ton, 14, New York Bulldogs, 14, ton who returned a card of 1 family for the week-end. He died month to complete the hearing.—